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Monday January 24, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—19

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

New Taxes To Hinge on Viet Situation

FEDERAL BUDGET
For fiscal year ending June 30

	1966	1967
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Income	100.0	111.0
Deficit	6.4	1.8
Debt at year end	320.0	321.7

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His blueprint for taxing and spending in the government year starting next July 1 had these further highlights:

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(The figures are in billions of dollars.)

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The Navy had been urging another nuclear carrier for several years, basing its recommendation on the performance of the first such carrier, the Enterprise.

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(Continued on Page 2)

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield forecast that, "Barring a flareup in the situation in Viet Nam, the over-all budget total is likely to be cut somewhat."

Mansfield said Johnson will get anything he needs to fight the war. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of Republican senators, agreed and said, "Events in Viet Nam will determine what Congress finally does about the budget."

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., said he was "pleased that the President has come face-to-face with the financial aspects of the Viet Nam war. The \$12.7-billion supplemental request and the 60-billion new defense budget begin to show the people the tremendous costs of this undeclared war."

"These costs will go higher and people should begin to think about and understand them," Spessard said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "As of now, it would seem obvious that the funds requested for (the Viet Nam) conflict are minimal and would have to be increased."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-C., said the budget "appears to be designed for deception and the levels of spending which it proposes in non-defense areas constitute fiscal irresponsibility."

If the Viet Nam conflict is escalated, said Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Appropriations panel.

(Continued on Page 2)

Budget Per Capita Cost Is \$568.36

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson wants the government to spend \$568.36 for each man, woman and child in the country in the year starting July 1.

That's what the President's proposed \$112.8-billion budget comes to on a per capita basis, using the Census Bureau's estimate that the population on Jan. 1, 1967 — the middle of the fiscal year — will be 198,549,600.

By the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1967, the public debt will total \$321.7 billion, Johnson said. Based on a fiscal year-end population estimate of 199,845,600, that comes to \$1,609.74 per person.

The middle-of-the-road balance shown in Mrs. Gandhi's selections was seen as evidence that she intends to continue India's course of nonalignment in foreign affairs and pragmatic socialism at home.

Opposition leaders in both India and Pakistan kept up attacks on the declaration. President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Shastri signed an, 10, at Tashkent, U.S.S.R., a few hours before Shastri's death.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Catharine's Church Wednesday for Probate Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde, who died in his sleep at home early Sunday.

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Crash Claims 3 Lives

Once Around Roundtown

SNOW SHOVELS were priority items of equipment here Saturday and Sunday. And the abundance of white stuff resulted in plenty of exercise for those anxious to clear paths.

Several even went beyond the realm of their own homes in putting shovels to use. We specifically refer to Bill Ankrum, his son, Ty, Charles Stevens and retired Fire Chief Talmer Wise who combined efforts in clearing walkways, entrances and exits at Berger Hospital. A kind gesture, indeed.

AND THEN there's Postmaster Charles Walters who was observed clearing a path in front of the Post Office well before 7 a. m. today. Most city, township, county and state street and highway employees were busy throughout the weekend.

FOR THOSE beset with the perplexities of income tax filing. See Page 5 of today's Herald for the first of a series of five stories on how to file returns for 1965. The stories have been prepared by James Marlow, Associated Press news analyst at Washington who is considered an expert in the tax field.

THE CIRCLEVILLE Fire Department is still awaiting delivery of its new aerial ladder truck.

The Seagraves Corp. had notified Chief Bernard Wolfe the truck would be delivered here the week of Jan. 17. However, it did not arrive.

In the meantime, Chillicothe received delivery of its new pumper Friday from the Seagraves Corporation, some 40 working days later than it was originally scheduled to be delivered.

When the bid was first let for the Roundtown truck, it was scheduled to be completed and delivered early in November.

QUITE a few hardy souls took advantage of the snow and freezing weather during the weekend for skating and sledding at A. W. Marion State Park.

Hargus Lake offered excellent skating just prior to the snow. And with the snow, sleds and skiers took advantage of the steep slopes in the area.

Chicagoan Happy In Jail, Refuses To Be Let Out

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's a fine jail. I'm comfortable. I have all the food, clothing and shelter I need and I want to stay here."

That's why Clarence Bendix, 46, an inmate of Cook County Jail, is fighting the court and his estranged wife to stay inside the institution.

Bendix began serving a six-month sentence July 21, 1965, for failure to pay \$75 a week support to his wife, Pearl, 43, who filed suit for separate maintenance. After serving the sentence, he was told he would be released if he would sign a \$2,500 bond and stay within the jurisdiction of the court.

"Nothing doing," Bendix replied. "For the first time in my life I have no worries."

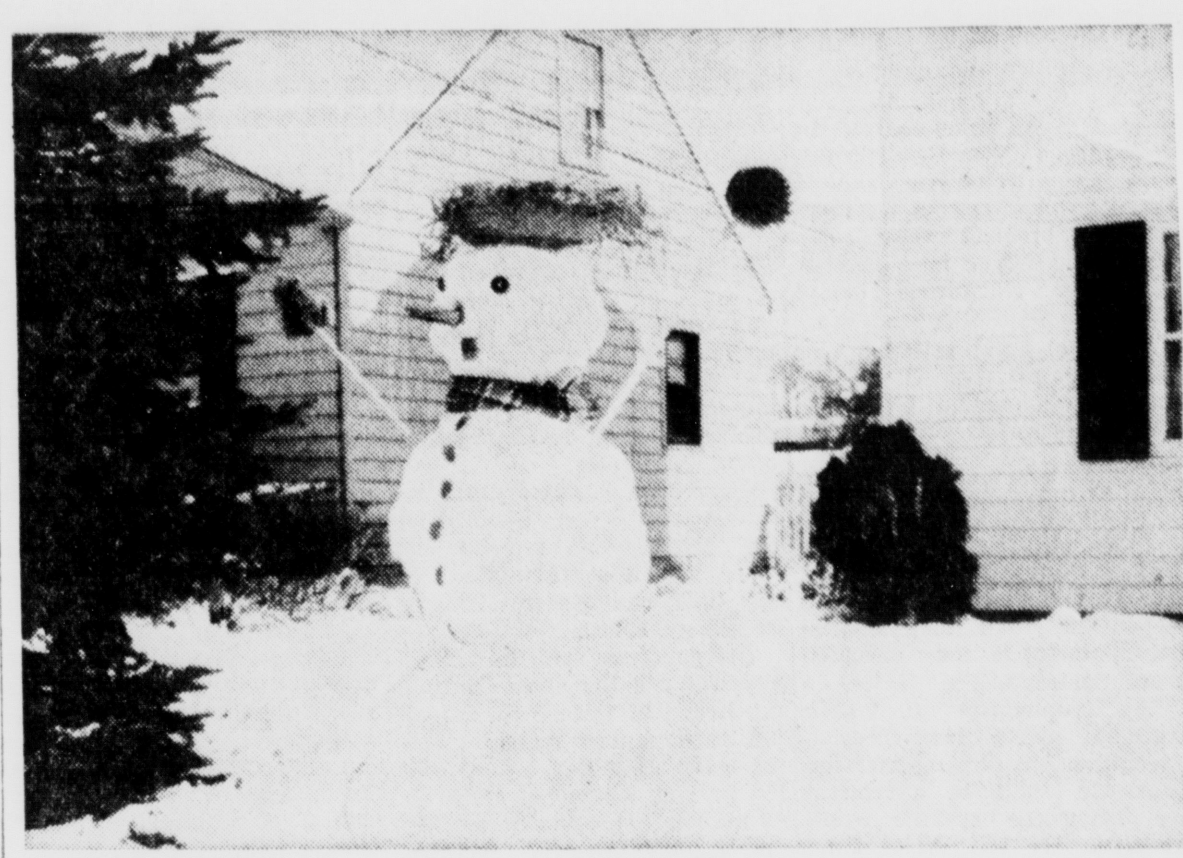
Judge Approves Weekend Wedding

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — He's back in jail, but Harry A. Waldron, 33, has a weekend wedding to look back on, thanks to Judge Robert Harrington.

The municipal judge consented to let Waldron out from his 30-day jail stay long enough to get married as scheduled to Miss Sandy Jirardot of near Monroeville, Ind.—and a little longer.

Released at noon Friday, he wed Sandy in Indiana Saturday and returned to jail right on time at noon Sunday.

He'll become a fulltime husband after completing his 30-day sentence for disorderly conduct in a Van Wert tavern.



FIRST OF THE SEASON — Saturday's 7½-inch snowfall gave youngsters their first opportunity to build a snowman as well as use their sleds they received at Christmas. This sampling of a snow creature was sculptured on the front lawn at 556 N. Pickaway St.

Snow Blankets Community; Minus 11 Brings Problems

Most visits are usually "better late than never." But as far as the majority of Pickaway Countians are concerned the weekend visit by Old Man Winter was unwelcome.

A 7½-inch snowfall Saturday was topped by a thermometer reading of 11 degrees below zero early today. Drivers seemed to suffer the most in the overall weather picture.

The snowfall began mid-morning Saturday and continued until about midnight. Throughout the day motorists expressed their opinions, usually to themselves, concerning the heavy snowfall. But children were delighted to get some use out of their Christmas sleds.

Dozens of accidents were investigated by local law enforcement agencies. One accident claimed the lives of three persons south of Circleville on Route 23.

ALSO REACHING into the "dozens" figure were the number of autos that skidded into ditches because of slippery road conditions.

City, township, county and state highway crews worked

around the clock in an effort to keep streets and highways open. But throughout the weekend all byways were listed as "hazardous."

Many roads were reported to be snow-covered in spots today. Motorists are still advised to drive with extreme caution.

The bone-chilling blast of frigid air last night and early today didn't do too much for the ill disposition of motorists. Many vehicles didn't get out of the garage, or driveway this morning. Drivers that did found that fuel lines had frozen before they traveled too far.

One such incident was a Circleville school bus. The driver, Larry Pontious, awakened the Sills household on Plaza Drive early this morning to telephone for a tow truck. Meanwhile the bus, loaded with children, was forced to remain on Nicholas Drive in the subzero temperatures awaiting assistance.

Ironically enough, exactly five years ago today the same temperature reading of 11 degrees below zero was recorded. In the "Looking Back in Pickaway County" column on the editorial page of today's Herald mention is made of the temperature reading.

SATURDAY'S snowfall is the equivalent of 0.47 of an inch of precipitation. This brings the actual rainfall to 3 inches since Jan. 1.

According to the noon forecast more snow can be expected today and tonight. No mention was made of the quantity.

Warmer weather has been forecast, however, with a low tonight of only 8-10 above. The high tomorrow is supposed to be in the 20s.

PARIS (AP) — Relations between France and Morocco deteriorated further today. King Hassan II rejected French charges that his interior minister masterminded the abduction in Paris of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka, and France recalled its ambassador to Morocco.

Two French policemen picked up Ben Barka in Paris Oct. 29. The policemen, now under arrest, said Ben Barka was taken to a villa outside Paris. He is believed to have been killed.

President de Gaulle's government issued international arrest warrants against the Moroccan interior minister, Gen. Mohammed Oufkir; Ahmed Dlimi, director of the Moroccan Internal Security Service, and Lardi Choukri, chief of the Moroccan Secret Service.

De Gaulle, angered by charges of laxity in his regime, ordered his Justice Ministry to sift out the facts. An agent of the French counterespionage service also has been arrested and the head of the service has been fired.

Moroccan authorities believe DeGaulle blew up the case to show his disapproval of growing U.S. influence in Morocco.

College Exam Voided

ORONO, Maine (AP) — University of Maine officials say that as the result of an examination cheating incident involving 100 students, all results for 730 students taking a midterm psychology test have been voided.

Street and highway crews, and vehicle wheels, cleared main routes and thoroughfares and they remained negotiable despite the snow piled high on adjacent fields and lawns. But driving was dangerous.

Many high school basketball games were called off because

(Continued on Page 2)

Morocco, France Split On Kidnaping

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Baby Is Born Hour After Fatal Crash

MARION, Ohio (AP) — An expectant mother suffered cuts and abrasions in a traffic crash Sunday that killed the taxi driver taking her to the hospital—and an hour later gave birth to a daughter.

The mother, Mrs. Rosemary Holcomb, 27, and baby were reported in good condition later.

The cabbie, Tarry C. Sullivan, 52, died when his vehicle hit a truck at a Marion intersection. Two other passengers in his taxi were injured slightly.

117 Believed Lost In Jetliner Crash

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — An Air India jetliner with 117 persons reported aboard crashed into snow-covered Mont Blanc today and the French police said no survivors could be found.

The French police said it would be impossible to send a land party up the 15,781-foot mountain at this season. The bodies were to be brought down by helicopter.

Air India said the Boeing 707 jet carried 106 passengers—eight of them bound for New York—and a crew of 11.

5 B&O Cars Derailed

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Five cars of a northbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train derailed here early today but no injuries were reported. The train was headed for Toledo.

Car Smashes Into Rear of Earthmover

Three Passengers Are Fatally Injured; Driver Hospitalized

Adverse weather conditions played a role in a tragic accident that claimed three lives Sunday evening on Route 23 about two miles south of Circleville.

Three persons from Flint, Mich., died as the result of the car-earthmover collision at 6:55 p. m. It marked the first fatal accident in Pickaway County for 1966.

Dead are Ruth G. Ashley, 42, her son, Randolph W. Ashley, 13, and Harry Hayter, 39. All were passengers in an auto driven by another son, Donald G. Ashley, 21, also of Flint.

The driver of the car is in University Hospital, Columbus. He suffered a broken right leg,

a possible fractured right arm, and severe facial lacerations. Hospital authorities listed him in "fair" condition today.

PATROLMAN V. M. Ralston of the State Highway Patrol said Ashley struck the earthmover in the rear. Extensive damage was inflicted on the front of the car.

The operator of the earthmover was William Jones, 52, of 221 Fourth Ave. He was not hurt. The vehicle belongs to Marshall McFarland.

Jones had been clearing the parking lot of snow at Owens-Illinois. He had just pulled out of the access road to the plant and was headed north on Route 23.

The Ashley car, enroute from Bristol, Va., to Flint, Mich., also was northbound.

The portion of Route 23 at the accident scene was clear of snow and ice, according to Patrolman Ralston. There were no skid marks evident on the highway.

Ralston said the driver of the car told him he could not remember what happened. He said he believed he might have fallen asleep.

THE PATROLMAN said the earthmover had no red tail lights, although it did have two white lights at the rear.

The accident is still under investigation. The investigating officer indicated charges will be filed when he completes his investigation.

Patrolmen from the local State Patrol post investigated 12 other accidents in Pickaway and Franklin Counties during the weekend. The other crashes in Pickaway did not involve serious injuries, officers said.

Bodies of the three accident victims will be taken to Abington, Va., where funeral arrangements will be completed by the Campbell Funeral Home.

GOP Endorsement Of Rhodes Rapped

MOUNT VERNON, O. (AP) — "You have made a serious mistake" in endorsing Gov. James A. Rhodes for re-election, gubernatorial nomination seeker William L. White writes State Republican Chairman John S. Andrews in an open letter.

White, a fellow Republican, says the subcommittee that recommended Rhodes and the other GOP incumbent state officeholders for re-election "violates the spirit of the primary and has every earmark of dictatorship."

White of Mount Vernon was swamped by Rhodes in the last GOP gubernatorial primary.

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Mrs. Gandhi Is Sworn In As Premier

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indra Gandhi became India's third prime minister today, taking office with a Cabinet made up largely of holdovers from the regimes of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, and his successor, the late Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Like her father, the 48-year-old woman chose to "solemnly affirm" the twin oaths of office and of secrecy, administered to her by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

Oath takers in India may either swear before God or give a solemn affirmation.

Taking the oaths with Mrs. Gandhi were the Cabinet ministers whose appointments she announced earlier today. The key positions were left in the hands of men appointed by Nehru or Shastri.

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CHICAGO (AP) — "It's a fine jail. I'm comfortable. I have all the food, clothing and shelter I need and I want to stay here."

That's why Clarence Bendix, 46, an inmate of Cook County Jail, is fighting the court and his estranged wife to stay inside the institution.

Bendix began serving a six-month sentence July 21, 1965, for failure to pay \$75 a week support to his wife, Pearl, 43, who filed suit for separate maintenance. After serving the sentence, he was told he would be released if he would sign a \$2,500 bond and stay within the jurisdiction of the court.

"Nothing doing," Bendix replied. "For the first time in my life I have no worries."

Judge Approves Weekend Wedding

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — He's back in jail, but Harry A. Waldron, 33, has a weekend wedding to look back on, thanks to Judge Robert Harrington.

The municipal judge consented to let Waldron out from his 30-day jail stay long enough to get married as scheduled to Miss Sandy Jirardot of near Monroeville, Ind. — and a little longer.

Released at noon Friday, he wed Sandy in Indiana Saturday and returned to jail right on time at noon Sunday.

He'll become a fulltime husband after completing his 30-day sentence for disorderly conduct in a Van Wert tavern.



FIRST OF THE SEASON — Saturday's 7 1/2-inch snowfall gave youngsters their first opportunity to build a snowman as well as use their sleds they received at Christmas. This sampling of a snow creature was sculptured on the front lawn at 556 N. Pickaway St.

Snow Blankets Community; Minus 11 Brings Problems

Most visits are usually "better late than never." But as far as the majority of Pickaway Countians are concerned the weekend visit by Old Man Winter was unwelcome.

A 7 1/2-inch snowfall Saturday was topped by a thermometer reading of 11 degrees below zero early today. Drivers seemed to suffer the most in the overall weather picture.

The snowfall began mid-morning Saturday and continued until about midnight. Throughout the day motorists expressed their opinions, usually to themselves, concerning the heavy snowfall. But children were delighted to get some use out of their Christmas sleds.

Dozens of accidents were investigated by local law enforcement agencies. One accident claimed the lives of three persons south of Circleville on Route 23.

ALSO REACHING into the "dozens" figure were the number of autos that skidded into ditches because of slippery road conditions.

City, township, county and state highway crews worked around the clock in an effort to keep streets and highways open. But throughout the weekend all byways were listed as "hazardous."

Many roads were reported to be snow-covered in spots today. Motorists are still advised to drive with extreme caution.

The bone-chilling blast of frigid air last night and early today didn't do too much for the ill disposition of motorists. Many vehicles didn't get out of the garage, or driveway this morning. Drivers that did found that fuel lines had frozen before they traveled too far.

One such incident was a Circleville school bus. The driver, Larry Pontious, awakened the Sills household on Plaza Drive early this morning to telephone for a tow truck. Meanwhile the bus, loaded with children, was forced to remain on Nicholas Drive in the subzero temperatures awaiting assistance.

Ironically enough, exactly five years ago today the same temperature reading of 11 degrees below zero was recorded. In the "Looking Back in Pickaway County" column on the editorial page of today's Herald mention is made of the temperature reading.

SATURDAY's snowfall is the equivalent of 0.47 of an inch of precipitation. This brings the actual rainfall to 3 inches since Jan. 1.

According to the noon forecast more snow can be expected today and tonight. No mention was made of the quantity.

Warmer weather has been forecast, however, with a low tonight of only 8-10 above. The high tomorrow is supposed to be in the 20s.

Morocco, France Split On Kidnaping

PARIS (AP) — Relations between France and Morocco deteriorated further today. King Hassan II rejected French charges that his interior minister masterminded the abduction in Paris of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka, and France recalled its ambassador to Morocco.

Two French policemen picked up Ben Barka in Paris Oct. 29. The policemen, now under arrest, said Ben Barka was taken to a villa outside Paris. He is believed to have been killed.

President de Gaulle's government issued international arrest warrants against the Moroccan interior minister, Gen. Mohammed Oufkir; Ahmed Dlimi, director of the Moroccan Internal Security Service, and Lardi Chouki, chief of the Moroccan Secret Service.

De Gaulle, angered by charges of laxity in his regime, ordered his Justice Ministry to sift out the facts. An agent of the French counterespionage service also has been arrested and the head of the service has been fired.

Moroccan authorities believe DeGaulle blew up the case to show his disapproval of growing U.S. influence in Morocco.

College Exam Voided

ORONO, Maine (AP) — University of Maine officials say that as the result of an examination cheating incident involving 100 students, all results for 730 students taking a midterm psychology test have been voided.

Car Smashes Into Rear of Earthmover

Three Passengers Are Fatally Injured; Driver Hospitalized

Adverse weather conditions played a role in a tragic accident that claimed three lives Sunday evening on Route 23 about two miles south of Circleville.

Three persons from Flint, Mich., died as the result of the car-earthmover collision at 6:55 p. m. It marked the first fatal accident in Pickaway County for 1966.

Dead are Ruth G. Ashley, 42, her son, Randolph W. Ashley, 13, and Harry Hayter, 39. All were passengers in an auto driven by another son, Donald G. Ashley, 21, also of Flint.

The driver of the car is in University Hospital, Columbus. He suffered a broken right leg.

3 DEAD IN 1966

a possible fractured right arm, and severe facial lacerations. Hospital authorities listed him in "fair" condition today.

PATROLMAN V. M. Ralston of the State Highway Patrol said Ashley struck the earthmover in the rear. Extensive damage was inflicted on the front of the car.

The operator of the earthmover was William Jones, 52, of 221 Fourth Ave. He was not hurt. The vehicle belongs to Marshall McFarland.

Jones had been clearing the parking lot of snow at Owens-Illinois. He had just pulled out of the access road to the plant and was headed north on Route 23.

The Ashley car, enroute from Bristol, Va., to Flint, Mich., also was northbound.

The portion of Route 23 at the accident scene was clear of snow and ice, according to Patrolman Ralston. There were no skid marks evident on the highway.

Ralston said the driver of the car told him he could not remember what happened. He said he believed he might have fallen asleep.

THE PATROLMAN said the earthmover had no red tail lights, although it did have two white lights at the rear.

The accident is still under investigation. The investigating officer indicated charges will be filed when he completes his investigation.

Patrolmen from the local State Patrol post investigated 12 other accidents in Pickaway and Franklin Counties during the weekend. The other crashes in Pickaway did not involve serious injuries, officers said.

Bodies of the three accident victims will be taken to Abingdon, Va., where funeral arrangements will be completed by the Campbell Funeral Home.

117 Believed Lost In Jetliner Crash

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — An Air India jetliner with 117 persons reported aboard crashed into snow-covered Mont Blanc today and the French police said no survivors could be found.

The French police said it would be impossible to send a land party up the 15,781-foot mountain at this season. The bodies were to be brought down by helicopter.

Air India said the Boeing 707 jet carried 106 passengers — eight of them bound for New York — and a crew of 11.

5 B&O Cars Derailed

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Five cars of a north-bound Baltimore & Ohio freight train derailed here early today but no injuries were reported. The train was headed for Toledo.

South Viet War Resumes Following 3 1/4-Day Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. and South Vietnamese forces set out with renewed vigor to search out the Communists in several major operations today after a lunar New Year truce that brought scant peace to Viet Nam.

As the 3 1/4-day Allied truce expired at 6 o'clock Sunday night, U. S. Air Force planes went into action and struck a Viet Cong main force. A forward air controller estimated 190 Communists killed, a U. S. spokesman said.

The ground thrusts brought no immediate significant contact

with the guerrillas, but the spokesman said several major search and destroy operations were shaping up.

Twenty-five F100 Supersabers made the big strike in two waves at 6:25 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. against a Communist encampment 35 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. The jets came under heavy ground fire, but there were no losses, the spokesman said.

He said they destroyed 30 buildings, damaged 35 and set off a secondary explosion that may have indicated a hit on a fuel or ammunition dump.

U.S. Marine artillerymen opened fire a minute after the Allied truce ended. The four-day Viet Cong cease-fire expired seven hours later, but the Communists brushed with South Vietnamese forces in a number of minor skirmishes before then.

The Viet Cong raised a new threat against their U. S. prisoners by demanding the release of three terrorists who were arrested with 265 pounds of explosives Jan. 7 in a plot to bomb a U. S. military billet in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said the United States and South Viet Nam would "have to bear full responsibility" if they imprisoned, tortured or executed these "patriots."

The Communists issued such warnings before their reported execution of three American prisoners last year in reprisal for executions by the South Vietnamese. The Viet Cong statement implied that a similar fate might befall the 22 Americans last reported held by them.

It said that "up to now" they had treated their captives humanely but added: "Blood debt must be paid in blood. The U. S. aggressors and their flunkies will be punished for their illegal and murderous acts."

Mainly About People

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bertha Martin, 408 E. Union St., medical

Lawrence Strome, Route 4, medical

Mrs. William Clifton, 620 Ridgewood Drive, medical

Mrs. James Carsner, Route 4, surgical

Mrs. Charles J. Schneider, 585 N. Court St., medical

Miss Sandra L. Hettinger, Adelphi, surgical

Darby L. Winland, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Paul Lively, Laurelville, surgical

Dewey Monk, 125 Pontious Lane, surgical

Mrs. Walter N. Arledge, 229 S. Scioto St., medical

Harold Strawser, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Maynard Bradshaw Jr., Route 2

Mrs. Grace A. Strawser, 621 Maplewood Ave.

Mrs. Lee Winks Jr., Route 1

Mrs. John Weaver Jr., Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. John S. Goode, Route 1

Beverly A. Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave.

Mrs. Charles J. Schneider, 385 N. Court St.

Beverly Frary, 121 E. Water St.

Mrs. Karl E. Congrove, Adelphi

Mrs. Larry Fausnaugh, 339 Watt St.

William Hickey, 211 W. Mound St.

Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, 478 Half Ave.

Mrs. John D. Utt and son, 440 Stella Ave.

Mrs. William Boyse and daughter, 317 E. Ohio St.

Jury Favors Hospital Aid

A jury has returned a verdict in favor of an Orient area man seeking to participate in funds under Ohio Workmen's Compensation.

Charles E. Flora, Route 2, Orient, was granted the participation benefits after jurors deliberated Friday for less than 20 minutes.

Flora, a psychiatric aid at Orient State Hospital, claimed a heart condition "was aggravated" when a patient at the hospital grabbed him and "squeezed him around the chest."

Chester A. Freeman, a Columbus attorney, represented Flora in the law suit. Representing the Attorney General's office for the State of Ohio were Tony Kidd and Ted Griner.

Ronald E. Nau served as foreman of the jury consisting of seven men and five women.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.65; 220-240 lbs., \$28.15; 240-260 lbs., \$27.65; 260-280 lbs., \$26.90; 280-300 lbs., \$26.15; 300-350 lbs., \$24.15; 350-400 lbs., \$23.15; 180-190 lbs., \$28.15; 160-180 lbs., \$27.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.09
Wheat	1.61
Speltz	.75
Oats	.80
New Soybeans	2.76
Barley	1.10
EGGS	.21
Heavy Hens	.27
Light Hens	.25
Old Roosters	.25
Butter	.70

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Ag.) 7,700 head estimated, mostly 25 higher spots 40-75 higher on butcher hogs, some mostly steady, spots 25 higher. No. 2 average good butchers, 190-220 lbs. 26.40-28.75, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 26.60-29.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 23.00-24.75, over 350 lbs. 21.00-22.50, ungraded butchers, 160-190 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 240-260 lbs. 27.25-27.75; 80-900 lbs. 25.75-26.75, over 800 lbs. 24.75-25.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—400 estimated, selling at auction.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veal 26.50-28.00; choice and good 21.50-23.00; standard and good 20.00-22.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 26.00-28.75; good and choice 23.00-25.00; slaughter and good 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 11.00 down.

Alien Addresses Due Jan. 31

Aliens residing in Ohio have only one more week in which to comply with the Federal law requiring that aliens report their addresses to the government during January of each year.

Immigration officials urge all aliens who have not yet complied to go as soon as possible to the nearest post office or Immigration and Naturalization office to file the report.

Parents or guardians must file the report for alien children under 14 years of age. Willful failure to comply carries penalties including a fine and deportation.

An estimated 75,000 aliens in Ohio and Kentucky have already complied with the address report requirements compared to 70,000 who filed reports in 1965.

\$3.5 Million Horticulture Center Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "One of the finest centers in the world for instruction and research in horticulture, forestry and technology" will be built at Ohio State University, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today.

The governor's announcement said the \$3.5 million center "represents a major step toward helping the horticultural industry to raise its cash income by \$66 million in 1971."

Agriculture, and its attached businesses, he said, contribute billions to the Ohio economy annually.

The new center, he said, will find and develop more effective methods of growing and handling fruits and vegetables, improve use of forest resources, and enable expansion of Ohio's important food processing industry through development of better techniques.

Classroom, laboratory and research facilities are planned for the center, to be situated with other agricultural buildings on the OSU campus west of the Olentangy River.

The governor said the university will ask the State Controlling Board to release \$37,000 for preliminary planning of the center next Thursday. Funds for the project will come from the \$5 million appropriated to OSU for special research facilities from the 1965 bond issue.

University officials estimate the center will be ready for occupancy by 1968.

OK Predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

committee, "I don't think Congress is going to vote for all of the domestic spending the President has asked."

Sen. Leverett Staltonstall, R-Mass., said he is going to look very closely at all domestic programs in an effort to prevent appropriations so great that revenues can't come close to matching them.

Johnson has sent Congress a \$18-billion tax bill to help hold the deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to \$1.8 billion. The President's bill calls for larger withholdings from individuals, speedier collection of corporation taxes and the restoration of this year's cuts in telephone and car excise taxes.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said however that the "real deficit" will be much larger. He said \$4 billion in advance tax collections constitute only "a free loan to the government" and not any increase in permanent income.

Ohio's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of highway conditions, and airline curtailments—the Cincinnati airport was turning away all flights Saturday—prevented activities including the Cincinnati Royals-Philadelphia 76ers basketball game.

On Saturday, an ice floe broke loose off Catawba Island in Lake Erie, carrying 53 ice fishermen out from shore. The Coast Guard and local fire department rescued all without injury.

Virginia had up to 13 inches of snow over the weekend, with freezing temperatures today and schools closed in several western counties.

Western Maryland staggered under 18 inches of snow with three-foot drifts. A 10-mile section of U. S. 40 was closed to westbound traffic for several hours Sunday when even a snowplow became bogged down.

West Virginia, with up to 18 inches of snow, reported drifts of 10 feet. Schools were closed in 11 counties.

In North Carolina, an unexpected storm dumped four feet of snow on 4,000-foot Table Rock Mountain, stranding eight Explorer Scouts and five adults. Two Scout leaders hiked several miles for help and the group was rescued Sunday night.

Tennessee dug out from under its first major snow storm of the season Sunday, but a cold wave made the task difficult. Schools were closed in at least 33 of the state's 95 counties.

New Mexico, in the grip of a cold wave, reported a state low of -6 Sunday.

Arkansas, with weekend temperatures well below freezing, remained under a blanket of snow which fell Friday.

Temperatures over the northern Plains again fell into the 20- to 30-below-zero range early today and the subzero belt intensified eastward into Wisconsin and Illinois.

International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border reported 34 below; Fargo, N.D., -31; Minot, N.D., -30; and Minneapolis -14. Readings in Wisconsin and northern Illinois were around the 10-below level.

Pickaway Sheriff's Force Reports 21 Auto Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated 21 accidents during the weekend. All were caused by heavy snowfall.

The first accident occurred 10 a. m. Saturday on the Stoutsville Pike. Nancy Ayers, 21, and Harry Timmons, 5, were taken to Berger Hospital where they were treated for injuries and released.

Deputy Sheriff John Wolford cited Miss Ayers for failure to yield the right of way.

At 11:18 a. m. Saturday, Sandra Lee Hettinger, 19, Adelphi, lost control of her car on Route 56 southeast of Circleville and skidded off the road. She was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Icy Streets Cause Rash Of Accidents in Circleville

Slippery, snow covered streets caused a rash of automobile accidents in Circleville during the weekend.

Of the 15 accidents city police investigated, only two involved injuries.

At 2:49 p. m. Saturday, Donald Noble, New Holland, was driving south in the alley east of Pickaway St.

Just as he was exiting from the alley, Mrs. B. M. Wignel, 904 S. Court St., walked into the path of his auto and he was unable to stop.

Mrs. Wignel was taken to Berger Hospital where she was treated and released.

The other injury accident occurred at 8:57 a. m. today on E. Main St.

Walter Arledge, 25, of 229 S. Scioto St., had stopped his car, and his wife, Linda, 23, was stepping from the vehicle when it was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Joseph Lee, 33, Lancaster.

Mrs. Arledge was admitted to Berger Hospital where she is receiving treatment for a concussion and a broken leg. Also injured was 3-year-old Barry Arledge.

Shortly before that mishap, a five-car accident occurred on East Main St. No one was in-

Cole Slated As Speaker At Convention

Robert B. Cole, executive vice president of Ohio's largest nursery located south of Circleville, will speak at the opening of the 37th Annual Short Course and Convention of the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. in Columbus at the Sheraton Plaza.

The convention begins today and will extend through Thursday. Cole is president of the association. The annual sessions are held in conjunction with the Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Research Center.

Close to 900 registrants, from many states, are expected to enroll for the short course, which is unique in the United States. Speakers are brought in from throughout the nation for the meetings.

Cole has also been appointed by Gov. James Rhodes as a member of the Highway Beautification Committee.

A TEA with Mrs. Rhodes at the Governor's Mansion and a brunch followed by a behind the scenes tour of a leading Columbus department store have been planned for wives of the nurserymen attending the sessions.

The executive committee of the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. has elected Cole's father, D. B. Cole of Painesville, O., to receive the Distinguished Contribution Award for the furtherance of horticulture and for the many contributions he has made in beautifying the nation.

He has been a leader in developing, selecting and hybridizing new plants which are distinctly different and most of which hold U.S. patents. The award will be presented following a banquet on Thursday.

ADMIRAL Table Model AM-FM RADIOS Plastic Cabinet, \$23.95 Others at \$27.95

Wood Cabinet Model, \$37.95

GORDON'S MAIN and SCIOTO

Umhm, my shirts smell so fresh . . . as if I had just washed them myself! I love my laundry, and Barnhill's love my shirts, delivering them to me so clean, neat and expertly done up! Why not try Barnhill's next time.

Barnhills Since 1908

Michael Decker, 80, Ashville, was marooned when his pickup truck overturned at 1:30 p. m. near the village. He was trapped in his truck for 1 1/2 hours before a passing motorist came by and freed him, Deputy Wolford said.

At 3:35 p. m. a car driven by Kelly Joe Agin veered out of control on the Lancaster Pike and struck a utility pole. Agin and a passenger, Dick Carothers, 15, were taken to E rger Hospital for treatment of severe facial lacerations.

Although the department investigated a large number of mishaps Saturday, none involved serious injury to motorists or passengers.

Deaths

MR. CLARENCE W. MINNIX

Mr. Clarence W. Minnix, 54, Chillicothe, was dead-on-arrival at 11:20 p. m. Saturday at Chillicothe Hospital.

He was born Oct. 8, 1911, in Pike County the son of Arthur and Florence Perkins Minnix.

Mr. Minnix, a painting contractor, was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Eagles Lodge, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his father, Arthur Minnix, Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. Letha Greene, Chillicothe; Mrs. Harold Dundon, New Holland; two brothers, Robert and Clifford, both of Chillicothe.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Waverly.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Tuesday. Eagles memorial services will be 7 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

MISS HELEN R. HIRT

Miss Helen Rachael Hirt, 77, a former Circleville resident, died Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hirt is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Eileen Cramer Ward of 118 Collins Court and a Godchild, Mrs. David Myers of Celina, O.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 8:30 to 10:15 a. m. Thursday.

2,530 Licenses Bought for Dogs

Pickaway Countians purchased 2,530 dog tags prior to the deadline for the new year's licenses on Thursday.

County Commissioner Charles Morris Jr., said this represents only about half of the number of dogs in the county. He indicated that stricter enforcement of laws concerning stray or "loose" canines would increase the number of tags sold here.

For the entire year of 1965, only 2,695 tags were purchased for dogs. Kennel licenses remained the same. Fifty-eight were sold last year and 58 have been purchased so far this year.

Residence Listed

A run made by the Circleville Fire Department early Friday was to the home of Sam Stimpert, 464 N. Court St., instead of Gerald Stimpfle, 460 N. Court St., as reported in Saturday's Herald.

At Last! A Hearing Aid MILLIONS Can Wear!

THE FABULOUS MIRACLE-EAR

JUST SLIP IT IN YOUR EAR AND HEAR AGAIN!

YEARS TO PERFECT SECONDS TO PUT ON! AGAIN YOU HEAR INSTANTLY!

NERVE DEAFNESS

"Model of New" Miniature Hearing Aid Given (not an actual hearing aid)

Washington, D. C. — A most special offer, of unique interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced. A true life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlgren Hearing Aid ever made, will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind . . . "IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP." The size of this instrument is "only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level" in one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free. We suggest that you write for yours now.

BUCHANAN BEARING AID CO.

Room 1200, Dept. CEO
Wyatt Bldg., 777 14th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Caddy Miller's MEN'S SHOP Since 1838

Driver Fined \$200 in Court Johnson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He wrote: "In 1967, we will (1) continue to improve the effectiveness and survivability of our strategic forces; (2) further modernize our conventional war forces by increasing their firepower, mobility and ability to fight for extended periods; and (3) press ahead vigorously with the research and development programs needed to provide the weapons and defenses of the future."

The \$7.15 billion for purely military functions compares with an estimated expenditure of \$52.92 billion in the current year. When atomic energy, stockpiling of critical materials, operation of the selective service system and other items are added, the over-all defense-related spending total proposed for next year is \$60.54 billion.

Wood was cited into court for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and for leaving the scene of an accident. He entered a plea of guilty to the first count and innocent to the second.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb also sentenced Wood to three days in the county jail and suspended his driving rights for six months.

The judge suspended \$15 of the fine on the condition Wood pay for damages to the parked car his vehicle struck.

Irene Downing, 44, Clarksburg, was fined \$150 when she entered a plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. She was sentenced to three days in the county jail, and had her driving rights suspended for six months.

Other motorists on the court docket included:

Eugene R. Sloan, 26, of 432 John St.; \$60 bond forfeiture for reckless operation.

Dana Hall, 19, Romeo, Mich.; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Carlton Hudgins Jr., 24, Columbus; \$24 and costs for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Fined \$10 and costs for speeding were:

Ronald Adams, 25, Beaver; Ronald Martin, 20; Columbus; Theodore Fowler, 25, Route 2; Wilmonte Wood, 35, Pontiac, Mich.; Merrill Sears, 25, Jackson; D. P. Davidson, 22, Londonderry.

Fined \$20 and costs for speeding were:

David Vaughn, 23, Greenup, Ky., and Paul Richmond, 31, Cleveland.

Death Claims W.J. Goodman At Age 84

Mr. Walter J. Goodman, 84, Stoutsville, a former resident of Circleville, died 3:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Goodman was born Nov. 27, 1881, in Pickaway County the son of Daniel and Clara Hinton Goodman. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothea Creager Goodman. He was a Pickaway County farmer.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Della Lou McKinley, Columbus; two grandchildren, Antonette Wojciak and Lu Ann McKinley, both of Columbus; one brother, Joseph Goodman, Route 2, Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Alice Hampp, Stoutsville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Business Briefs

Donn O. Jennings, vice president of Container Corporation of America and division general manager of the company's paperboard mills in Fernandina, Fla., and Brewton, Ala., today was assigned additional responsibility for the company's mills in Circleville and Carthage, Ind.

Jennings joined Container Corporation in 1941 following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati. He was elected a vice president of the corporation in 1964. He will maintain headquarters at the company's corporate offices in Chicago.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF PENDING DIVORCE ACTION

Lucille M. Holmes, R.F.D. No. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio Plaintiff,

vs.

W. Ralph Holmes, 5400 Loughborough Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri Defendant

W. Ralph Holmes, whose place of residence is No. 5400 Loughborough Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63109, will take notice that on Friday, December 17th, 1965, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 24391, praying for a divorce, restoration to her former name of Lucille M. Woods, and such other and further relief as may be just and proper in the premises, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 1st day of February, 1966.

LUCILLE M. HOLMES Dec. 20, 27, 1965, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1966.

CURLEE CLOTHES

You'll Be Care Free

. . . when you don a Suit styled by the experts at CURLEE. You'll never have to give another thought to your appearance; the flawless workmanship that goes into every CURLEE Suit takes care of that for you. We have a wonderful variety of models to choose from — see them soon.

Priced \$56.50 to \$79.50

Caddy Miller's MEN'S SHOP Since 1838

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BUCHANAN BEARING AID CO.

Room 1200, Dept. CEO
Wyatt Bldg., 777 14th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

South Viet War Resumes Following 3 1/4-Day Truce

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The Viet Cong raised a new threat against their U. S. prisoners by demanding the release of three terrorists who were arrested with 265 pounds of explosives Jan. 7 in a plot to bomb a U. S. military billet in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said the United States and South Viet Nam would "have to bear full responsibility" if they imprisoned, tortured or executed those "patriots."

The Communists issued such warnings before their reported execution of three American prisoners last year in reprisal for executions by the South Vietnamese. The Viet Cong statement implied that a similar fate might befall the 22 Americans last reported held by them.

It said that "up to now" they had treated their captives humanely but added: "Blood debt must be paid in blood. The U. S. aggressors and their flunkies will be punished for their illegal and murderous acts."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Myron Detillion, Kings-ton, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Alden Jones, Jr. and son, Clarksburg, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

A. W. Phillips, 106 1/2 W. Main St., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Lionel (Cleo May) Fisher, Chillicothe, a former resident of Circleville, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Pickaway Arms will be closed Tuesday & Thursday evenings to the public but will be open at noon. —ad.

Red Cross Slates Volunteer Meet

The Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced an adult volunteer reorganization meeting scheduled 10 a. m. Thursday at chapter offices, 167 Wail St.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meeting. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and dessert will be furnished.

At the present time there are 35 active adult volunteers in the organization. Members of the group have given their time and efforts to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Berger Hospital, Blood Program, local nursing homes, visiting shut-ins and provided transportation for the Welfare Department.

Information concerning the program may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Amelia Garner at GR 4-6236 or the Red Cross offices at GR 4-5736.

Alien Addresses Due Jan. 31

Aliens residing in Ohio have only one more week in which to comply with the Federal law requiring that aliens report their addresses to the government during January of each year.

Immigration officials urge all aliens who have not yet complied to go as soon as possible to the nearest post office or Immigration and Naturalization office to file the report.

Parents or guardians must file the report for alien children under 14 years of age. Willful failure to comply carries penalties including a fine and deportation.

An estimated 75,000 aliens in Ohio and Kentucky have already complied with the address report requirements compared to 70,000 who filed reports in 1965.

\$3.5 Million Horticulture Center Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "One of the finest centers in the world for instruction and research in horticulture, forestry and technology" will be built at Ohio State University, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today.

The governor's announcement said the \$5 million center "represents a major step toward helping the horticultural industry to raise its cash income by \$66 million in 1971."

Agriculture, and its attached businesses, he said, contributes billions to the Ohio economy annually.

The new center, he said, will find and develop more effective methods of growing and handling fruits and vegetables, improve use of forest resources, and enable expansion of Ohio's important food processing industry through development of better techniques.

Classroom, laboratory and research facilities are planned for the center, to be situated with other agricultural buildings on the OSU campus west of the Olentangy River.

The governor said the university will ask the State Controlling Board to release \$37,000 for preliminary planning of the center next Thursday. Funds for the project will come from the \$5 million appropriated to OSU for special research facilities from the 1965 bond issue.

University officials estimate the center will be ready for occupancy by 1968.

OK Predicted

(Continued from Page 1) committee, "I don't think Congress is going to vote for all of the domestic spending the President has asked."

Sen. Leverett Staltonstall, R-Mass., said he is going to look very closely at all domestic programs in an effort to prevent appropriations so great that revenues can't come close to matching them.

Johnson has sent Congress a \$4.8-billion tax bill to help hold the deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to \$1.8 billion. The President's bill calls for larger withholdings from individuals, speedier collection of corporation taxes and the restoration of this year's cuts in telephone and car excise taxes.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said however that the "real deficit" will be much larger. He said \$4 billion in advance tax collections constitute only "a free loan to the government" and not any increase in permanent income.

Ohio's . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of highway conditions, and airline curtailments—the Cincinnati airport was turning away all flights Saturday—prevented activities including the Cincinnati Royals-Philadelphia 76ers basketball game.

On Saturday, an ice floe broke loose off Catawba Island in Lake Erie, carrying 53 ice fishermen out from shore. The Coast Guard and local fire department rescued all without injury.

Virginia had up to 13 inches of snow over the weekend, with freezing temperatures today and schools closed in several western counties.

Western Maryland staggered under 18 inches of snow with three-foot drifts. A 10-mile section of U. S. 40 was closed to westbound traffic for several hours Sunday when even a snowplow became bogged down.

West Virginia, with up to 18 inches of snow, reported drifts of 10 feet. Schools were closed in 11 counties.

In North Carolina, an unexpected storm dumped four feet of snow on 4,000-foot Table Rock Mountain, stranding eight Explorer Scouts and five adults. Two Scout leaders hiked several miles for help and the group was rescued Sunday night.

Tennessee dug out from under its first major snow storm of the season Sunday, but a cold wave made the task difficult. Schools were closed in at least 33 of the state's 95 counties.

New Mexico, in the grip of a cold wave, reported a state low of -6 Sunday.

Arkansas, with weekend temperatures well below freezing, remained under a blanket of snow which fell Friday.

Temperatures over the northern Plains again fell into the 20- to 30-below-zero range early today and the subzero belt intensified eastward into Wisconsin and Illinois.

International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border reported 34 below; Fargo, N.D., -31; Minot, N.D., -30, and Minneapolis -14. Readings in Wisconsin and northern Illinois were around the 10-below level.

Pickaway Sheriff's Force Reports 21 Auto Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated 21 accidents during the weekend. All were caused by heavy snowfall.

The first accident occurred 10 a. m. Saturday on the Stoutsville Pike. Nancy Ayers, 21, and Harry Timmons, 5, were taken to Berger Hospital where they were treated for injuries and released.

Deputy Sheriff John Wolford cited Miss Ayers for failure to yield the right of way.

At 11:18 a. m. Saturday, Sandra Lee Hettinger, 19, Adelphi, lost control of her car on Route 56 southeast of Circleville and skidded off the road. She was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Michael Decker, 80, Ashville, was marooned when his pickup truck overturned at 1:30 p. m. near the village. He was trapped in his truck for 1 1/2 hours before a passing motorist came by and freed him, Deputy Wolford said.

At 3:35 p. m. a car driven by Kelly Joe Agin veered out of control on the Lancaster Pike and struck a utility pole. Agin and a passenger, Dick Carothers, 15, were taken to E rger Hospital for treatment of severe facial lacerations.

Although the department investigated a large number of mishaps Saturday, none involved serious injury to motorists or passengers.

Icy Streets Cause Rash Of Accidents in Circleville

Slippery, snow covered streets caused a rash of automobile accidents in Circleville during the weekend.

Of the 15 accidents city police investigated, only two involved injuries.

At 2:49 p. m. Saturday, Donald Noble, New Holland, was driving south in the alley east of Pickaway St.

Just as he was exiting from the alley, Mrs. B. M. Wignel, 904 S. Court St., walked into the path of his auto and he was unable to stop.

Mrs. Wignel was taken to Berger Hospital where she was treated and released.

The other injury accident occurred at 8:57 a. m. today on E. Main St.

Walter Arledge, 25, of 229 S. Scioto St., had stopped his car, and his wife, Linda, 23, was stepping from the vehicle when it was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Joseph Lee, 33, Lancaster.

Mrs. Arledge was admitted to Berger Hospital where she is receiving treatment for a concussion and a broken leg. Also injured was 3-year-old Barry Arledge.

Shortly before that mishap, a five - car accident occurred on East Main St. No one was in-

Cole Slated As Speaker At Convention

Robert B. Cole, executive vice president of Ohio's largest nursery located south of Circleville, will speak at the opening of the 37th Annual Short Course and Convention of the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. in Columbus at the Sheraton Plaza.

The convention begins today and will extend through Thursday. Cole is president of the association. The annual sessions are held in conjunction with the Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Research Center.

Close to 900 registrants, from many states, are expected to enroll for the short course, which is unique in the United States. Speakers are brought in from throughout the nation for the meetings.

Cole has also been appointed by Gov. James Rhodes as a member of the Highway Beautification Committee.

A TEA with Mrs. Rhodes at the Governor's Mansion and a brunch followed by a behind the scenes tour of a leading Columbus department store have been planned for wives of the nurserymen attending the sessions.

The executive committee of the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. has elected Cole's father, D. B. Cole of Painesville, O., to receive the Distinguished Contribution Award for the furtherance of horticulture and for the many contributions he has made in beautifying the nation.

He has been a leader in developing, selecting and hybridizing new plants which are distinctly different and most of which hold U.S. patents. The award will be presented following a banquet on Thursday.

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Others at \$27.95

Wood Cabinet Model,
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GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO

Deaths

MR. CLARENCE W. MINNIX
Mr. Clarence W. Minnix, 54, Chillicothe, was dead-on-arrival 11:20 p. m. Saturday at Chillicothe Hospital.

He was born Oct. 8, 1911, in Pike County the son of Arthur and Florence Perkins Minnix.

Mr. Minnix, a painting contractor, was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Eagles Lodge, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his father, Arthur Minnix, Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. Letha Greene, Chillicothe; Mrs. Harold Dundon, New Holland; two brothers, Robert and Clifford, both of Chillicothe.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Waverly.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Tuesday. Eagles memorial services will be 7 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

MISS HELEN R. HIRT
Miss Helen Rachael Hirt, 77, a former Circleville resident, died Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hirt is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Eileen Cramer Ward of 118 Collins Court and a Godchild, Mrs. David Myers of Celina, O.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 8:30 to 10:15 a. m. Thursday.

2,530 Licenses Bought for Dogs

Pickaway Countians purchased 2,530 dog tags prior to the deadline for the new year's licenses on Thursday.

County Commissioner Charles Morris Jr., said this represents only about half of the number of dogs in the county. He indicated that stricter enforcement of laws concerning stray or "loose" canines would increase the number of tags sold here.

For the entire year of 1965, only 2,695 tags were purchased for dogs. Kennel licenses remained the same. Fifty - eight were sold last year and 58 have been purchased so far this year.



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Driver Fined \$200 in Court On 2 Counts

Harry Wood, 35, Williamsport, involved in a hit-skip automobile accident 2:51 a. m. Sunday on S. Scioto St., was handed fines totaling \$200 today in Circleville Municipal Court.

Wood was cited into court for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and for leaving the scene of an accident. He entered a plea of guilty to the first count and innocent to the second.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb also sentenced Wood to three days in the county jail and suspended his driving rights for six months.

The judge suspended \$15 of the fine on the condition Wood pay for damages to the parked car his vehicle struck.

Irene Downing, 44, Clarksburg, was fined \$150 when she entered a plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. She was sentenced to three days in the county jail, and had her driving rights suspended for six months.

Other motorists on the court docket included:

Eugene R. Sloan, 26, of 432 John St.; \$60 bond forfeiture for reckless operation.

Dana Hall, 19, Romeo, Mich.; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Carlton Hudgins Jr., 24, Columbus; \$24 and costs for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Fined \$10 and costs for speeding were:

Ronald Adams, 25, Beaver; Ronald Martin, 20; Columbus;

Theodore Fowler, 25, Route 2; Wilmonte Wood, 35, Pontiac, Mich.; Merrill Sears, 25, Jackson; D. P. Davidson, 22, Londonderry.

Fined \$20 and costs for speeding were:

David Vaughn, 23, Greenup, Ky., and Paul Richmond, 31, Cleveland.

Death Claims W.J. Goodman At Age 84

Mr. Walter J. Goodman, 84, Stoutsville, a former resident of Circleville, died 3:10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Goodman was born Nov. 27, 1881, in Pickaway County the son of Daniel and Clara Hinton Goodman. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorthea Creager Goodman. He was a Pickaway County farmer.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Della Lou McKinley, Columbus; two grandchildren, Antonette Wojciak and Lu Ann McKinley, both of Columbus; one brother, Joseph Goodman, Route 2, Amanda; one sister, Mrs. Alice Hampp, Stoutsville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Residence Listed

A run made by the Circleville Fire Department early Friday was to the home of Sam Stimpert, 464 N. Court St., instead of Gerald Stimpfle, 460 N. Court St., as reported in Saturday's Herald.

Johnson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He wrote: "In 1967, we will (1) continue to improve the effectiveness and survivability of our strategic forces; (2) further modernize our conventional war forces by increasing their firepower, mobility and ability to fight for extended periods; and (3) press ahead vigorously with the research and development programs needed to provide the weapons and defenses of the future."

The \$37.15 billion for purely military functions compares with an estimated expenditure of \$52.92 billion in the current year. When atomic energy, stockpiling of critical materials, operation of the selective service system and other items are added, the over-all defense-related spending total proposed for next year is \$60.54 billion.

Few Injuries Caused by Ice, Snow

The majority of 11 persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend suffered injuries from sources unrelated to the hazardous weather conditions. All were treated and released.

Kallous Certain, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Certain, 905 Clinton St., fell on a softdrink bottle and lacerated his chest.

Clarence Huffman Jr., 16, Route 2, Logan, fell on concrete at home and lacerated his left leg.

Fred Shires Jr., 36, of 144 Pontious Lane, slipped on ice and injured his right shoulder.

Tom Wright, 15, of 129 E. Mound St., injured his left foot playing basketball at Circleville High School.

Mark List, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar List, Route 2, was bitten on the left cheek by a dog at home.

Paul Hardesty, 61, of 161 Fairview Ave., was injured after he fell approximately 20-feet while working at the Owens-Illinois plant.

Matthew Justice, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Justice, 229 Logan St., fell at home and lacerated his lip.

Bradford Call, 6, of 335 Brown St., lacerated his upper lip at home.

Nelson Stevens, 30, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated his chin and right knee while sledding.

Jeff Funk, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St., cut his right hand on a storm door.

Chris Echard, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Echard, Route 1, Chillicothe, fell against a coffee table and lacerated his forehead and right cheek.

Business Briefs

Donn O. Jennings, vice president of Container Corporation of America and division general manager of the company's paperboard mills in Fernandina, Fla., and Brewton, Ala., today was assigned additional responsibility for the company's mills in Circleville and Carthage, Ind.

Jennings joined Container Corporation in 1941 following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati. He was elected a vice president of the corporation in 1964. He will maintain headquarters at the company's corporate offices in Chicago.

"The expenditure increases in 1966 and 1967," Johnson said, "primarily reflect the heightened conflict in Viet Nam, which has resulted in more U.S. forces there and in increased use and consumption of combat equipment, supplies and ammunition. Certain other factors, such as the substantial raise in military pay enacted by the last session of Congress, also account for a portion of these changes."

He said: "The national defense effort this year and in the year to come is heavily influenced by two paramount objectives. The first objective is to provide whatever forces and equipment are needed to help South Viet Nam retain its independence. The second is to maintain and improve our balanced strategic and conventional war forces."

Emphasis will be placed on antisubmarine warfare, Johnson said. This, like the new atomic carrier, has been another goal of the Navy.

The budget calls for building 10 new destroyer escorts and five new atomic-powered attack submarines. By the end of fiscal 1967 the Navy would have 40 atomic-powered attack submarines in operation, compared with 24 by the end of next June.

Each of the services will get an increase in funds under the new budget.

Expenditures for the Army in fiscal 1967 are estimated at \$16.51 billion, compared with \$14.02 billion estimated for the present year.

The Navy's spending would be \$17.05 billion, compared with \$15.46 billion this year. This will include expenditures by the Marine Corps, which is preparing to create another division.

Air Force spending would be \$19.80 billion, compared with \$19.76 billion this year.

Aircraft procurement would go up for all three services. The Air Force would spend \$3.7 billion, the Navy \$2.1 billion, the Army \$854 million. Emphasis will be on procurement of helicopters, \$854 million. Emphasis will be on procurement of helicopters, a prime requirement in the jungle war of Viet Nam.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 24391
NOTICE OF PENDING DIVORCE ACTION

Lucille M. Holmes,
RFD No. 1,
Stoutsville, Ohio
Plaintiff,

vs.

W. Ralph Holmes,
3400 Loughborough Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri
63109
Defendant

W. Ralph Holmes, whose place of residence is No. 3400 Loughborough Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63109, will take notice that on Friday, December 17th, 1965, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 24391, praying for a divorce, restoration to her former name of Lucille M. Woods, and such other and further relief as may be just and proper in the premises, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 1st day of February, 1966.

LUCILLE M. HOLMES
Dec. 20, 1965, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1966.



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Federal Budget Hits Record High

(Continued from Page 1)

Education—
Federal outlays for education were estimated at \$2.8 billion, a 23 per cent increase from this year as the new programs passed by Congress in 1965 hit full stride.

Johnson called for an increase—size unspecified—in the \$1.25-hourly federal minimum wage; urged improvement in unemployment compensation; and renewed his demand for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to outlaw the union shop.

The "Great Society" programs actually are being stepped up by more than \$3 billion, Johnson said, but in several cases—chiefly in housing and education programs—private lending is being substituted for direct federal support.

Moreover, a number of "Great Society" programs have been trimmed below the maximum spending rates authorized by Congress, Johnson reported.

If peace is achieved in Viet Nam these domestic programs can rapidly be increased, he said.

"If, on the other hand, events in Southeast Asia so develop that additional funds are required, I will not hesitate to request the necessary sums, Johnson said.

"And should that contingency arise, or should unforeseen inflationary pressures develop, I will propose such fiscal actions as are appropriate to maintain economic stability."

The President thus left the door ajar for a possible later request for a general tax increase.

The present spending estimates, he said, merely "reflect the best judgment which can be made at this point in time;" the ultimate budget figures "could be either higher or lower than the amounts I am now requesting."

"The budget for 1967 bears the strong imprint of the troubled world we live in," he said. "If our efforts to secure an honorable peace bear fruit, these funds need not be spent."

"Yet it would be folly to present a budget which inadequately provided for the military and economic costs sustaining our forces in Viet Nam. And those costs are substantial."

For Congress members, there was little shock impact left in today's budgetary bundle. Most of the towering totals had been let out in dribbles by Johnson or by his aides in recent weeks.

But the full cost of Viet Nam did become visible, clearly and officially. It comes to \$15.2 billion in the two years covered by the message—\$4.7 billion in fiscal 1966, which ends next June 30, and \$10.5 billion in fiscal 1967.

It became clear too that the current fiscal year's budget—estimated at \$99.7 billion by Johnson a year ago—would have pushed up past the \$100-billion spending mark regardless of Viet Nam.

Outlays for 1966 now are estimated at \$106.4 billion. Revenues are now reckoned at \$100 billion, or \$5.5 billion more than anticipated. That will leave a red-ink gap of \$6.4 billion when the government year ends next June 30.

For 1967 the spending and income estimates—\$112.8 billion and \$111 billion respectively—leave a surprisingly low deficit of \$1.8 billion in prospect.

But that forecast is based on the assumption that the business boom, which will pass its fifth birthday in a few weeks, will continue to roll up record income, profits and tax collections for another year.

Johnson predicted total national output of \$722 billion in 1966, up more than \$46.8 billion from last year. Personal income will rise more than \$36 billion to a record \$567 billion, he forecast.

He predicted corporation profits will rise from \$74.6 billion last year to \$80 billion—with the government tax collector taking nearly half of every billion.

The President reminded Congress of his forecast of two years ago that the 1964 tax cut would lead to a balanced budget in a prospering economy.

"Barring the then unforeseen costs we are incurring in South east Asia, the forecast remains a correct one," he said.

The government's cash budget—which shows the income and outgo of the Social Security System and other government-held trust funds—actually will show a surplus of about \$500 million in fiscal 1967.

That means cash outlays of the government, at \$145 billion, will be \$500 million less than the government takes from the public. Over-all government operations, in other words, will be slightly anti-inflationary in total impact.

Johnson said that budget-chopping had eliminated or curtailed many lower-priority programs. But only three of the major categories of spending showed cuts—space, agriculture and transportation.

Agriculture dropped \$900 million to \$3.4 billion—a figure which does not include the \$1.5-billion Food for Peace program and some other programs in the department's custody. Commerce and transportation were down \$500 million to \$2.7 billion.

Increases in other areas of government activity ranged from about \$100 million up and produced these totals:

International affairs and finance, \$4.2 billion; natural resources, \$3.1 billion; housing and community development, \$100 million; health, labor and welfare, \$10 billion; education, \$2.8 billion; general government \$2.6 billion, and contingencies, \$400 million.

Johnson asked a \$35-million appropriation to launch the rent subsidy program which Congress approved in 1965 but did not finance.

Only \$3 million of that sum actually would be spent in 1967, Johnson said, because of the time lag in launching the system of rent supplements for low-income families in housing owned by nonprofit organizations.

Among other housing programs the largest increase was for urban renewal; outlays were expected to total \$413 million, up \$51 million from 1966.

In the "war on poverty," Johnson said, programs to promote self-help will be stressed. More than a million children from poorer families will be aided in the several youth programs, and about 250,000 adults will receive job training or other help.

For foreign aid, outlays of \$3.4 billion were proposed, about the same as this year. Johnson asked Congress to give a five-year authorization for the programs administered by the Agency for International Development.

That agency would have \$2.2 billion for 1967, up about \$100 million from this year. Military aid, at \$1.2 billion, would be about \$100 million lower.

The President said he will propose a joint government-industry program to build the prototype of a "safe and commercially profitable" supersonic civilian transport plane.

Largely because of research and development spending for that craft, outlays for the Federal Aviation Agency will rise from \$800 million this year to \$840 million in 1967.

Feed Grain Program Seeks Broad Farmer Participation

The feed grain program for 1966 will be essentially unchanged in form, but payment rates will be adjusted to encourage broader participation by farmers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Changes in the program are either those required by law or those which reflect legislative history established this year when the new program was enacted.

Continuing objectives of the program, according to USDA, are to strengthen income of producers, particularly those who make full use of the program, and to keep production in balance with consumption, while maintaining adequate reserves. Underlying the whole effect is the need to hold down Government costs.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickett County Committee, points out that the signup will be held through April 1 for the 1966 feed grain program. The program will follow the pattern of recent years.

Farmers will be asked to divert a minimum 20 per cent of the feed grain base acreage to conserving uses. Those who participate will receive income-maintaining payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Changes in payment provisions include: yields for determining payments will be projected at higher levels to reflect current trends rather than historic yields as has been the practice. No diversion payment will be made for minimum diversions, except for small-base-acreage farms (25 acres or less), but payments for additional diversion will be higher than in 1965.

Price support payments will

be higher than in 1965, but will be limited to 50 per cent of a farmer's base acreage.

Diversion payment rates—on all acreage diverted beyond the minimum 20 per cent of the farm's base acreage, up to a maximum of 50 per cent—will be figured on one-half of the total county price-support rate (loan plus the payment) multiplied by the farm's projected yields.

Special small-farm benefits under the 1966 feed grain program provide that a small-farm producer with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less may divert all of this acreage and receive diversion payments on all of it. On the first 20 per cent diversion, these farmers will be eligible for a payment at a rate of 20-percent of the county support rate applied to the diverted acres on the basis of projected yields.

On additional diversion, the rate will be at 50 per cent of the county support rate. Small-farm producers who divert less than the maximum will be eligible for diversion payment on the entire acreage diverted and price-support payments and loans.

Higher rates and yields used in the 1966 program will provide these farmers, particularly those who divert the maximum acreage, a higher payment than under last year's program, Mowery said.

Cincinnati's Death Tied to Street Brawl

CINCINNATI (AP)—An autopsy has been ordered in the death of Hillard Kidd, 46, who died Sunday night after being hospitalized for a week.

Police said Kidd, Cincinnati, was involved in a street brawl in the Over-the-Rhine area Jan. 15.

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Kroger Vac Pac Coffee 2 cans \$1.39 (Drip or Regular)

Large Angel Food Cake ea. 39¢
Country Oven Fig Bars 3-lb. Box 49¢

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of 2 loaves Kroger Buttercrust Bread

One coupon per customer Expires Jan. 29, 1966 Circleville Kroger only. VG-42

BONUS! 50 Extra Top Value Stamps when you purchase 2 loaves of Buttercrust Bread with coupon at left.

Old Smokehouse Skinless

Wieners

49¢
lb.

Moundview Sliced

Lunch Meats

59¢
lb.

AND YOU GET TOP VALUE STAMPS!

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

One coupon per customer. 1 lb. or more Center Cut Ham Slices

One coupon per customer Expires Jan. 29, 1966 Circleville Kroger only. M-47

There's a friendly Kroger store just around the corner!

Federal Budget Hits Record High

(Continued from Page 1)
Education—

Federal outlays for education were estimated at \$2.8 billion, a 23 per cent increase from this year as the new programs passed by Congress in 1965 hit full stride.

Johnson called for an increase—size unspecified—in the \$1.25-hourly federal minimum wage; urged improvement in unemployment compensation; and renewed his demand for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to outlaw the union shop.

The "Great Society" programs actually are being stepped up by more than \$3 billion, Johnson said, but in several cases—chiefly in housing and education programs—private lending is being substituted for direct federal support.

Moreover, a number of "Great Society" programs have been trimmed below the maximum spending rates authorized by Congress, Johnson reported. If peace is achieved in Viet Nam these domestic programs can rapidly be increased, he said.

"If, on the other hand, events in Southeast Asia so develop that additional funds are required, I will not hesitate to request the necessary sums, Johnson said.

"And should that contingency arise, or should unforeseen inflationary pressures develop, I will propose such fiscal actions as are appropriate to maintain economic stability."

The President thus left the door ajar for a possible later request for a general tax increase.

The present spending estimates, he said, merely "reflect the best judgment which can be made at this point in time;" the ultimate budget figures "could be either higher or lower than the amounts I am now requesting."

"The budget for 1967 bears the strong imprint of the troubled world we live in," he said. "If our efforts to secure an honorable peace bear fruit, these funds need not be spent."

"Yet it would be folly to present a budget which inadequately provided for the military and economic costs sustaining our forces in Viet Nam. And those costs are substantial."

For Congress members, there was little shock impact left in today's budgetary bundle. Most of the towering totals had been let out in dribbles by Johnson or by his aides in recent weeks.

But the full cost of Viet Nam did become visible, clearly and officially. It comes to \$15.2 billion in the two years covered by the message—\$4.7 billion in fiscal 1966, which ends next June 30, and \$10.5 billion in fiscal 1967.

It became clear too that the current fiscal year's budget—estimated at \$99.7 billion by Johnson a year ago—would have pushed up past the \$100-billion spending mark regardless of Viet Nam.

Outlays for 1966 now are estimated at \$106.4 billion. Revenues are now reckoned at \$100 billion, or \$5.5 billion more than anticipated. That will leave a red-ink gap of \$6.4 billion when the government year ends next June 30.

For 1967 the spending and income estimates—\$112.8 billion and \$111 billion respectively—leave a surprisingly low deficit of \$1.8 billion in prospect.

But that forecast is based on the assumption that the business boom, which will pass its fifth birthday in a few weeks, will continue to roll up record income, profits and tax collections for another year.

Johnson predicted total national output of \$722 billion in 1966, up more than \$46.8 billion from last year. Personal income will rise more than \$36 billion to a record \$567 billion, he forecast.

He predicted corporation profits will rise from \$74.6 billion last year to \$80 billion—with the government tax collector taking nearly half of every billion.

The President reminded Congress of his forecast of two years ago that the 1964 tax cut would lead to a balanced budget in a prospering economy.

"Barring the then unforeseen costs we are incurring in South East Asia, the forecast remains a correct one," he said.

The government's cash budget—which shows the income and outgo of the Social Security System and other government-held trust funds—actually will show a surplus of about \$500 million in fiscal 1967.

That means cash outlays of the government, at \$145 billion, will be \$500 million less than the government takes from the public. Over-all government operations, in other words, will be slightly anti-inflationary in total impact.

Johnson said that budget-chopping had eliminated or curtailed many lower-priority programs. But only three of the major categories of spending showed cuts—space, agriculture and transportation.

Agriculture dropped \$900 million to \$3.4 billion—a figure which does not include the \$1.5-billion Food for Peace program and some other programs in the department's custody. Commerce and transportation were down \$500 million to \$2.7 billion.

Increases in other areas of government activity ranged from about \$100 million up and produced these totals:

International affairs and finance, \$4.2 billion; natural resources, \$3.1 billion; housing and community development, \$100 million; health, labor and welfare, \$10 billion; education, \$2.8 billion; general government, \$2.6 billion, and contingencies, \$400 million.

Johnson asked a \$35-million appropriation to launch the rent subsidy program which Congress approved in 1965 but did not finance.

Only \$3 million of that sum actually would be spent in 1967, Johnson said, because of the time lag in launching the system of rent supplements for low-income families in housing owned by nonprofit organizations.

Among other housing programs the largest increase was for urban renewal; outlays were expected to total \$413 million, up \$51 million from 1966.

In the "war on poverty," Johnson said, programs to promote self-help will be stressed. More than a million children from poorer families will be aided in the several youth programs, and about 250,000 adults will receive job training or other help.

For foreign aid, outlays of \$3.4 billion were proposed, about the same as this year. Johnson asked Congress to give a five-year authorization for the programs administered by the Agency for International Development.

That agency would have \$2.2 billion for 1967, up about \$100 million from this year. Military aid, at \$1.2 billion, would be about \$100 million lower.

The President said he will propose a joint government-industry program to build the prototype of a "safe and commercially profitable" supersonic civilian transport plane.

Largely because of research and development spending for that craft, outlays for the Federal Aviation Agency will rise from \$800 million this year to \$840 million in 1967.

Feed Grain Program Seeks Broad Farmer Participation

The feed grain program for 1966 will be essentially unchanged in form, but payment rates will be adjusted to encourage broader participation by farmers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Changes in the program are either those required by law or those which reflect legislative history established this year when the new program was enacted.

Continuing objectives of the program, according to USDA, are to strengthen income of producers, particularly those who make full use of the program, and to keep production in balance with consumption, while maintaining adequate reserves. Underlying the whole effect is the need to hold down Government costs.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, points out that the sign-up will be held through April 1 for the 1966 feed grain program. The program will follow the pattern of recent years.

Farmers will be asked to divert a minimum 20 per cent of the feed grain base acreage to conserving uses. Those who participate will receive income-maintaining payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Changes in payment provisions include: yields for determining payments will be projected at higher levels to reflect current trends rather than historic yields as has been the practice. No diversion payment will be made for minimum diversions, except for small-base-acreage farms (25 acres or less), but payments for additional diversion will be higher than in 1965.

Price support payments will

be higher than in 1965, but will be limited to 50 per cent of a farmer's base acreage.

Diversion payment rates—on all acreage diverted beyond the minimum 20 per cent of the farm's base acreage, up to a maximum of 50 per cent—will be figured on one-half of the total county price-support rate (loan plus the payment) multiplied by the farm's projected yields.

Special small-farm benefits under the 1966 feed grain program provide that a small-farm producer with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less may divert all of this acreage and receive diversion payments on all of it. On the first 20 per cent diversion, these farmers will be eligible for a payment at a rate of 20-percent of the county support rate applied to the diverted acres on the basis of projected yields.

On additional diversion, the rate will be at 50 per cent of the county support rate. Small-farm producers who divert less than the maximum will be eligible for diversion payment on the entire acreage diverted and price-support payments and loans.

Higher rates and yields used in the 1966 program will provide these farmers, particularly those who divert the maximum acreage, a higher payment than under last year's program, Mowery said.

Cincinnati's Death Tied to Street Brawl

CINCINNATI (AP)—An autopsy has been ordered in the death of Hillard Kidd, 46, who died Sunday night after being hospitalized for a week.

Police said Kidd, Cincinnati, was involved in a street brawl in the Over-the-Rhine area Jan. 15.

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Every perishable fruit and vegetable is picked at its peak of freshness and flavor—rich in natural vitamins and minerals.

New Buttercrust Bread

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A golden-crust loaf, made from premium quality ingredients... luscious honey, sweet milk and country-fresh butter... for full 1 1/4-lb. flavor and energy-packed nutrition.

Kroger Vac Pac Coffee 2 1-lb. cans \$1.39 (Drip or Regular)

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Behind it all of course is the inconsistency of providing a criminal, no matter how depraved he is nor how vicious his crime, all the medical attention he requires and other necessities of life for the duration of his confinement, while not one penny is received

by the victim or his survivors — the very persons the state has the prime responsibility to protect.

In New York City's case, the indemnification legislation just enacted was prompted by a classic example of the unjust situations resulting from crime. A 28-year-old father was stabbed to death while trying to throw a knife-wielding drunk off a subway train. His widow and young daughter received about \$2,000 from fellow employees. Ordinarily, there would have been no other compensation, but under the new law the widow will receive \$4,200 a year for life.

There undoubtedly will be abuses in indemnification procedures as what already appears to be a trend among the states gains momentum. But no man should fear to help another or defend himself because of the basic security of his family.

Memories of an Office Boy

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — We have a new office boy in the place where I earn a dollar.

He is neat and blond and tidy, and the only apparent differences between him and the boss are those of height, age and income.

I wonder how long he will last. Office boys in our place come and go like ripples in a lake or waves upon the sea. I don't know what happens to them. I suppose most of them become captains of industry or something.

They all look like the first page of a book by Dale Carnegie sounds.

They are not really office boys but junior executives. Their shoes are shined, their suits are neatly pressed, and if they do something for you they perform the act with a generous air of condescension.

In a way I admire today's office boys, and in a way I resent them. What I resent about them is that they look so respectable and efficient — and I suspect they are neither.

Almost 40 years ago I was an

office boy myself, and I still remember those days as the only period of total freedom I ever knew.

Office boys in those days were slouchy, poorly dressed, and tousle-haired.

Now and then an important-looking editor would make the mistake of yelling "Hey, boy!" This was an immediate blow to your dignity, and you put the offender in purgatory, and forever afterward responded to his summons with the alacrity of molasses.

To a newspaper office boy then, your elders were either gods or demons. If you liked them you would serve them like a slave; if you didn't like them, you invented reasons to dismay them. Doing less than nothing for them became an art form of expression.

The greatest hero, of course, was the police reporter. He had exciting tales about the inside of vice. When you are in your teens the miserable errors that people make hold the fascination of a fable.

My favorite editor was Leon

Durst. He had developed the vague, cluttered look that time-harassed newsmen sometimes get. I liked him because he used to hum French chansons, and during lulls would tell me about his experiences during World War I.

I also liked him because when our city editor fell asleep at his typewriter amid the sweet smell of bourbon, Leon would do my job of distributing copy and let me sit down and do the city editor's work. We worked at night, when people are informal and not so hurried.

This was in the years when I was between 17 and 19, an age when a man needs a false sense of dignity most, and one of the reasons I remember Leon Durst with such a fondness is that he always addressed me as an equal and never bawled, "Hey, boy!"

However, once an office boy always an office boy. Whenever any self-important editor in my office now yelps "Hey, boy!" my ears automatically go to an alert — as if I were a hound dog.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — A jump in the price of farm products and wholesale foods warns the family shopper to look for still higher food prices at the supermarkets in coming weeks.

Tight supplies in some textiles, along with higher wage scales, forecasts more expensive clothing on the way.

Service costs, from subway fares to medical care, may rise once more.

Upward pressure on prices of industrial materials already is spreading into semi-finished products. The end product, consumer goods, is the next logical target.

Helping the trend is the upward thrust of labor costs. These are born both of higher wage scales automatically going into effect this year in line with old contracts, and of an apparent slowdown in the rate of

growth of productivity.

Many economists now are predicting that 1966 will see labor costs rise as fast or faster than last year, while productivity growth will be at a slower pace. If so, the pressure for higher prices on many goods could dismay many families grappling with smaller take-home pay because of higher Social Security taxes and larger withholding for income tax payments.

Some of the factors helping to hold down prices in the last two or three years are disappearing.

Productivity grew faster than labor costs for a time. That is, new plant and equipment let more units of goods to be turned out for the same number of man hours, even if hourly wage scales were rising. Now, labor costs are rising faster than a year ago, while productivity is still increasing, but more slowly than earlier in the 1960s.

Another price stabilizer has been competition born of excess productive capacity. This is fast disappearing. Some shortages are reported, some time lags in deliveries. The hope here is that the big spurt in business spending for expansion just getting under way will reverse the trend — although in some cases this will be many months in the future.

And Fortune magazine's economists noting that "productivity seems to be slowing down while wage costs seem to be edging up," predict that if this continues through much of 1966 there could be a rise in industrial prices for productivity reasons alone. They warn that "the war in Viet Nam will make the price environment in 1966 a lot different from what it was last year."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A test by Georgia scientists indicates most chimpanzees pre-

fer their fruit juice plain—with-out alcoholic stimulation. Apparently, when the critters want to get high, they'd rather climb a tree.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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The fine hair of some European peasants probably is due to their diet of sour goat's milk, according to a magazine article. Baldness, it would seem, does have its own advantages!

Good thing the little apes don't go for the sauce — it just wouldn't do to have 'em turn into four-fisted drinkers!

Cuckoos, according to a noted ornithologist, are actually dull-witted birds. Not the ones who live in those fancy wall clocks—they seem to always know the time of day!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he first became a chronic stay-at-home back during the days of World War II shortages. Seems he used up all his gasoline and shoe ration coupons too soon.

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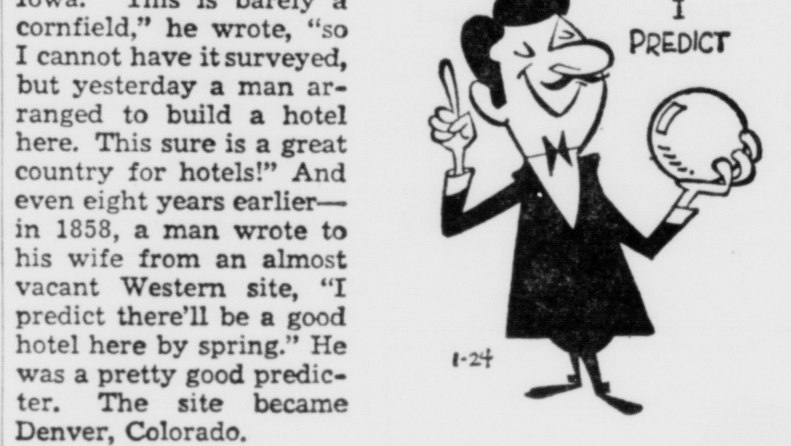


"From the looks of things, Follinsbee's onto something!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BACK IN 1866, notes Daniel Boorstin in his absorbing book, "The Americans," a superintendent of the Burlington Railroad was exploring sparsely settled terrain—what is now the center of the city of Ottumwa, Iowa. "This is barely a cornfield," he wrote, "so I cannot have it surveyed, but yesterday a man arranged to build a hotel here. This sure is a great country for hotels!" And even eight years earlier—in 1858, a man wrote to his wife from an almost vacant Western site, "I predict there'll be a good hotel here by spring." He was a pretty good predictor. The site became Denver, Colorado.



A Sunday school teacher took a dim view of a picture drawn by one of her young male disciples. "It looks to me," she opined, "like a cowboy walking into a saloon." "That's just what it is," beamed the Y.M.D., "but don't you worry, teacher. He isn't going to drink anything. He's just going to shoot up the joint."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

What is the drug digitalis used for? Are there any dangers in taking this drug for a long time?

Digitalis is probably one of the best known drugs used in the treatment of chronic heart disease. The drug was found in the foxglove plant almost two centuries ago. It has been used since then even in primitive tribes for heart conditions.

It is said that the drug acts on the heart muscle, giving it more strength so that it can carry out its normal pumping action.

Digitalis is prescribed by a physician who carefully calculates the amount to be used. The doctor then keeps complete control of the drug and changes the amount depending upon the patient's condition.

No drug should be continued for a period longer than that for which it was prescribed.

Can styes of the eyes affect vision if they happen often?

A sty is an infection or an inflammation of the edge of the eyelid. Almost always a germ infects the tiny glands under the skin in the region of the eyelashes.

Styes can come from the eyes by rubbing with dirty hands or unclean handkerchiefs. They are most common in children, but do occur in adults. They infrequently appear one after the other; one tiny gland infecting its neighbor.

Styes do not have anything to do with vision. Most styes disappear with simple, wet dressings. Antibiotics are rarely needed. If they seem to recur often, a medical examination may reveal some underlying general condition which needs to be corrected.

When a person is in shock is it a physical or an emotional condition?

Shock is a serious physical condition which needs immediate attention. It may result from severe injuries, especially with bleeding wounds. Shock is the result of too

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

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Whales Should Stick Together

By John Chamberlain

The Foreign Minister of Russia was talking about the penchant for using high-level abstractions that seem to be the stock in trade of certain U. S. pundits.

"I know that it's not considered decent in America for one writer to criticize the ideas of another and name him at the same time," said the Foreign Minister. "So out of courtesy I'll restrict my remarks to a discussion of ways of dealing with problems. But I really am bugged by the notion expressed by one of your columning fellows that America is fatally affected by a passion for something called 'globalism,' and that you are going out of your legitimate geographical sphere when you interfere in the affairs of the Asiatic continent. The proposition has been raised that the U. S. is a sea beast, a whale, and that Red China is a land beast, or an elephant. And the sub-proposition that derives from this exercise in what might be called contrapuntal metaphor-slinging is that the U. S. should let the continental Asiatics settle the fate of South Vietnam among themselves.

"Now what I'd like to submit to you is that the U. S., as a whale, has never in its history tried to interfere with the true sphere of influence of any nation that might properly be called an elephant. Your country did not get into World War I until the Germans, stepping out of the elephant role, went in for unrestricted U-boat warfare in the whale's natural habitat of the Five Oceans. Why, the very pundit that is so concerned about U. S. 'globalism' now was busy writing back in

1917 that it was Woodrow Wilson's business to keep the 'Atlantic world' open.

"In the inter-war period, after your country, as a whale, had rejected membership in a League of Nations that included both whales and elephants, not to mention a few shrimps and guinea pigs, you let the French handle the deals that tried to balance the small east European states against the elephantine form of Soviet Russia. And when World War II came, you, as a whale, hoped that the elephantine Nazis and the elephantine Communists would somehow trample each other to death in what Sir Halford MacKinder, the British geographer, called the east European 'heartland.' It wasn't until Japan, a minor-league Oriental whale, hit you at Pearl Harbor that you became concerned about England, one of your West European brother-whales, to the point of waging real war on two fronts.

"Now you are caught up in a struggle for Southeast Asia. This happens to be a part of the world that concerns the International League of Whales just as much as it concerns the elephant of Red China. Australia and New Zealand are a couple of smaller whales who could be menaced if the Red Chinese elephant were to reach into Malaysia by way of Saigon. The Philippines and Taiwan, to say nothing of Japan itself, are all whale-type powers. Whether they realize it or not, the whales should be sticking together to keep the Red Chinese elephant from outflanking them by grabbing Asiatic peninsulas that, realistically speaking, can be reached and supplied far more easily by way of the sea than by any movement overland from the elephant's big cities of Peiping or Canton.

"The whales, throughout history, have always been able to hold peninsulas and islands wherever they happen to be. Britain, as a whale, has always been concerned with the peninsulas of western Europe. And the U. S., as the senior whale of the contemporary world, must be concerned with the peninsulas of Asia in order to protect the junior whales of the Antipodes and the east Asiatic islands.

"This doesn't have anything to do with 'globalism.' It is simply recognizing the wisdom of geographer Sir Halford MacKinder that the whale powers cannot afford to let the big land beasts of Russia and China push them off the peninsulas that rim the big Eurasian heartland. Anything that can be quickly reached by way of the oceans, can be defended, provided the atom bomb doesn't come into play.

"Personally, I am anti-'globalist' myself. I wouldn't dream

of asking a whale-nation to interfere in a boundary dispute between Red China and Red Russia. And it is probably geopolitical wisdom that keeps the United States from ordering the elephantine Soviet Union to get out of Poland and Rumania tomorrow. The whale must know his limits. But any place a whale can swim to faster than an elephant can reach by foot is in the whale's proper sphere of influence."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners gave its approval for installation of another telephone booth in front of the Courthouse.

Ashville and Salt Creek were to meet for the Pickaway County Junior High basketball championship at Jackson Twp.

A bone-chilling low of 11 degrees below zero was recorded here early this morning by the local weather station.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was announced by a spokesman for Nix, Inc., contractors, that work on the Memorial Lake project was approximately one-third complete.

Circleville Elks Lodge planned to present a \$25 Defense Bond to two outstanding students of Pickaway County as part of the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by the Elks National Foundation.

Drema Lou Jones, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Jones of 130 Seyfert Ave., celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home.

Miss Ella Mae Spangler of Tarrion won the grand prize, a Tappan range, at the Cooking School held in Memorial Hall.

The Pickaway County Health League announced that it had completed the largest Christmas Seal campaign it ever had sponsored.

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported that a new money order machine was to be installed at the local postoffice.

King Antiochus I built in a 150-foot-high funeral cairn 2,000 years ago on Nemrud Dagh (Mount of Nimrod) in southeast Turkey. At the time he was monarch of the tiny but strategic crossroads kingdom of Commagene.



YOUR AUTO DEALER

Here is a brief outline. There have been 16,200 dealers go out of business in the last 15 years. The average life of a dealer has been 8 years. It is reported that the dealers have as much invested in their agencies as factories. Out of 46 Professional and Businesses reported by Dun & Bradstreet the Auto dealer is listed as No. 45 in net profits. This really is not the easiest business in the World. There are now 30,696 dealers in the country.

You might say this is an old man's business. Just like your Doctor, it takes a lot of training and experience to operate an agency and service the present day car. Not many young men are interested in a dealership because of the investment required and they are not anxious to take up mechanical work because it is a tough dirty job and it requires continuous study to keep up.

Locally the average age of the dealer is 51, the average age of the mechanic is 36 and the dealer agency has been in business an average of 31 years.

AS TO OUR AGENCY, I started in the auto business in 1923 but have been with Buick for 30 years and Rambler for 7, which is longer than any local dealer has been connected with his. I am 70 years old, the average for our servicemen is 47 and they have spent an average of 25 years at his trade. Even with this experience we still send our men to G.M. Training Schools and on our shop wall are posted some of the many certificates they have received. You are always welcome to inspect our service department and we welcome the opportunity to show you our product at any time.

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YATES MOTOR CO.

BUICK Circleville RAMBLER

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Office boys in those days were slouchy, poorly dressed, and tousle-haired.

Now and then an important-looking editor would make the mistake of yelling "Hey, boy!" This was an immediate blow to your dignity, and you put the offender in purgatory, and forever afterward responded to his summons with the alacrity of molasses.

To a newspaper office boy then, your elders were either gods or demons. If you liked them you would serve them like a slave; if you didn't like them, you invented reasons to dismay them. Doing less than nothing for them became an art form of expression.

The greatest hero, of course, was the police reporter. He had exciting tales about the inside of vice. When you are in your teens the miserable errors that people make hold the fascination of a fable.

My favorite editor was Leon

Durst. He had developed the vague, cluttered look that time-harassed newsmen sometimes get. I liked him because he used to hum French chansons and during lulls would tell me about his experiences during World War I.

I also liked him because when our city editor fell asleep at his typewriter amid the sweet smell of bourbon, Leon would do my job of distributing copy and let me sit down and do the city editor's work. We worked at night, when people are informal and not so hurried.

This was in the years when I was between 17 and 19, an age when a man needs a false sense of dignity most, and one of the reasons I remember Leon Durst with such a fondness is that he always addressed me as an equal and never bawled, "Hey, boy!"

However, once an office boy always an office boy. Whenever any self-important editor in my office now yelps "Hey, boy!" my ears automatically go to an alert — as if I were a hound dog.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"From the looks of things, Follinsbee's onto something!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BACK IN 1866, notes Daniel Boorstin in his absorbing book, "The Americans," a superintendent of the Burlington Railroad was exploring sparsely settled terrain—

what is now the center of the city of Ottumwa, Iowa. "This is barely a cornfield," he wrote, "so I cannot have it surveyed, but yesterday a man arranged to build a hotel here. This sure is a great country for hotels!" And even eight years earlier—in 1858, a man wrote to his wife from an almost vacant Western site, "I predict there'll be a good hotel here by spring." He was a pretty good predictor. The site became Denver, Colorado.

A Sunday school teacher took a dim view of a picture drawn by one of her young male disciples. "It looks to me," she opined, "like a cowboy walking into a saloon." "That's just what it is," beamed the Y.M.D., "but don't you worry, teacher. He isn't going to drink anything. He's just going to shoot up the joint."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLLMAN, M.D.

What is the drug digitalis used for? Are there dangers in taking this drug for a long time?

Digitalis is probably one of the best known drugs used in the treatment of chronic heart disease. The drug was found in the foxglove plant almost two centuries ago. It has been used since then even in primitive tribes for heart conditions.

It is said that the drug acts on the heart muscle, giving it more strength so that it can carry out its normal pumping action.

Digitalis is prescribed by a physician who carefully calculates the amount to be used. The doctor then keeps complete control of the drug and changes the amount depending upon the patient's condition.

No drug should be continued for a period longer than that for which it was prescribed.

Can styes of the eyes affect vision if they happen often?

A sty is an infection or an inflammation of the edge of the eyelid. Almost always a germ infects the tiny glands under the skin in the region of the eyelashes.

Styes can come from the eyes by rubbing with dirty hands or unclean handkerchiefs. They are most common in children, but do occur in adults. They infrequently appear one after the other; one tiny gland infecting its neighbor.

Styes do not have anything to do with vision. Most styes disappear with simple, wet dressings. Antibiotics are rarely needed. If they seem to recur often, a medical examination may reveal some underlying general condition which needs to be corrected.

When a person is in shock is it a physical or an emotional condition?

Shock is a serious physical condition which needs immediate attention. It may result from severe injuries, especially with bleeding wounds.

Shock is the result of too

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Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd. turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

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Whales Should Stick Together

By John Chamberlain

The Foreign Minister of Rumania was talking about the penchant for using high-level abstractions that seem to be the stock in trade of certain U. S. pundits.

"I know that it's not considered decent in America for one writer to criticize the ideas of another and name him at the same time," said the Foreign Minister. "So out of courtesy I'll restrict my remarks to a discussion of ways of dealing with problems. But I really am bugged by the notion expressed by one of you columning fellows that America is fatally affected by a passion for something called 'globalism,' and that you are going out of your legitimate geographical sphere when you interfere in the affairs of the Asiatic continent. The proposition has been raised that the U. S. is a sea beast, a whale, and that Red China is a land beast, or an elephant. And the sub-proposition that derives from this exercise in what might be called contrapuntal metaphor-slinging is that the U. S. should let the continental Asiatics settle the fate of South Vietnam among themselves.

"Now what I'd like to submit to you is that the U. S., as a whale, has never in its history tried to interfere with the true sphere of influence of any nation that might properly be called an elephant. Your country did not get into World War I until the Germans, stepping out of the elephant role, went in for unrestricted U-boat warfare in the whale's natural habitat of the Five Oceans. Why, the very pundit that is so concerned about U. S. 'globalism' now was busy writing back in

1917 that it was Woodrow Wilson's business to keep the "Atlantic world" open.

"In the inter-war period, after your country, as a whale, had rejected membership in a League of Nations that included both whales and elephants, not to mention a few shrimps and guinea pigs, you let the French handle the deals that tried to balance the small east European states against the elephantine form of Soviet Russia. And when World War II came, you, as a whale, hoped that the elephantine Nazis and the elephantine Communists would somehow trample each other to death in what Sir Halford MacKinder, the British geographer, called the east European 'heartland.' It wasn't until Japan, a minor-league Oriental whale, hit you at Pearl Harbor that you became concerned about England, one of your West Europe brother-whales, to the point of waging real war on two fronts.

"Now you are caught up in a struggle for Southeast Asia. This happens to be a part of the world that concerns the International League of Whales just as much as it concerns the elephant of Red China. Australia and New Zealand are a couple of smaller whales who could be menaced if the Red Chinese elephant were to reach into Malaysia by way of Saigon. The Philippines and Taiwan, to say nothing of Japan itself, are all whale-type powers. Whether they realize it or not, the whales should be sticking together to keep the Red Chinese elephant from outflanking them by grabbing Asiatic peninsulas that, realistically speaking, can be reached and supplied far more easily by way of the sea than by any movement overland from the elephant's big cities of Peiping or Canton.

"The whales, throughout history, have always been able to hold peninsulas and islands wherever they happen to be. Britain, as a whale, has always been concerned with the peninsulas of western Europe. And the U. S., as the senior whale of the contemporary world, must be concerned with the peninsulas of Asia in order to protect the junior whales of the Antipodes and the east Asiatic islands.

"This doesn't have anything to do with 'globalism.' It is simply recognizing the wisdom of geographer Sir Halford MacKinder that the whale powers cannot afford to let the big land beasts of Russia and China push them off the peninsulas that rim the big Eurasian heartland. Anything that can be quickly reached by way of the oceans, can be defended, provided the atom bomb doesn't come into play.

"Personally, I am anti-'globalist' myself. I wouldn't dream

of asking a whale-nation to interfere in a boundary dispute between Red China and Red Russia. And it is probably geopolitical wisdom that keeps the United States from ordering the elephantine Soviet Union to get out of Poland and Rumania tomorrow. The whale must know his limits. But any place a whale can swim to faster than an elephant can reach by foot is in the whale's proper sphere of influence."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners gave its approval for installation of another telephone booth in front of the Courthouse.

Ashville and Saltcreek were to meet for the Pickaway County Junior High basketball championship at Jackson Twp.

A bone-chilling low of 11 degrees below zero was recorded here early this morning by the local weather station.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was announced by a spokesman for Nix, Inc., contractors, that work on the Memorial Lake project was approximately one-third complete.

Circleville Elks Lodge planned to present a \$25 Defense Bond to two outstanding students of Pickaway County as part of the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by the Elks National Foundation.

Drema Lou Jones, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Jones of 130 Seyfert Ave., celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Ella Mae Spangler of Tarrion won the grand prize, a Tappan range, at the Cooking School held in Memorial Hall.

The Pickaway County Health League announced that it had completed the largest Christmas Seal campaign it ever had sponsored.

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported that a new money order machine was to be installed at the local postoffice.

King Antiochus I built in a 150-foot-high funeral cairn 2,000 years ago on Nemrud Dag (Mount of Nimrod) in southeast Turkey. At the time he was monarch of the tiny but strategic crossroads kingdom of Commagene.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — A jump in the price of farm products and wholesale foods warns the family shopper to look for still higher food prices at the supermarkets in coming weeks.

Tight supplies in some textiles, along with higher wage scales, forecasts more expensive clothing on the way.

Service costs, from subway fares to medical care, may rise once more.

Upward pressure on prices of industrial materials already is spreading into semi-finished products. The end product, consumer goods, is the next logical target.

Helping the trend is the upward thrust of labor costs. These are born both of higher wage scales automatically going into effect this year in line with old contracts, and of an apparent slowdown in the rate of

growth of productivity.

Many economists now are predicting that 1966 will see labor costs rise as fast or faster than last year, while productivity growth will be at a slower pace. If so, the pressure for higher prices on many goods could dismay many families grappling with smaller take-home pay because of higher Social Security taxes and larger withholding for income tax payments.

Some of the factors helping to hold down prices in the last two or three years are disappearing.

Productivity grew faster than labor costs for a time. That is, new plant and equipment let more units of goods to be turned out for the same number of man hours, even if hourly wage scales were rising. Now, labor costs are rising faster than a year ago, while productivity is still increasing, but more slowly than earlier in the 1960s.

Another price stabilizer has been competition born of excess productive capacity. This is fast disappearing. Some shortages are reported, some time lags in deliveries. The hope here is that the big spurt in business spending for expansion just getting under way will reverse the trend — although in some cases this will be many months in the future.

And Fortune magazine's economists noting that "productivity seems to be slowing down while wage costs seem to be edging up," predict that if this continues through much of 1966 there could be a rise in industrial prices for productivity reasons alone. They warn that "the war in Viet Nam will make the price environment in 1966 a lot different from what it was last year."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

A test by Georgia scientists indicates most chimpanzees pre-

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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fer their fruit juice plain—without alcoholic stimulation. Apparently, when the critters want to get high, they'd rather climb a tree.

The fine hair of some European peasants probably is due to their daily diet of sour goat's milk, according to a magazine article. Baldness, it would seem, does have its own advantages!

Good thing the little apes don't go for the sauce — it just wouldn't do to have 'em turn into four-fisted drinkers!

Cuckoos, according to a noted ornithologist, are actually dull-witted birds. Not the ones who live in those fancy wall clocks—they seem to always know the time of day!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he first became a chronic stay-at-home back during the days of World War II shortages. Seems he used up all his gasoline and shoe ration coupons too soon.

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YOUNG SEPLITZ PUT IN FOR A NEW PAIR OF SLACKS—AND MOM WAS HAPPY TO AGREE—

I NEED NEW PANTS, MOM—I'M BUSTIN' OUT OF THESE—I SAW THE KIND I WANT AT HETZ AND COATES—

SO GET A BALEFUL GLANCE AT THE NEW ONES SEPLITZ BOUGHT AND MOTHER PAID FOR—

YES... YOU DO... THOSE ARE SO TIGHT THEY LOOK UNCOMFORTABLE... AND SO SHORT—HERE YOU ARE—

B-BUT THEY'RE TIGHTER THAN THE OLD ONES—SO SKIMPY—WH-WHAT?—

THIS IS THE STYLE, MOM—SLIM SLIMS—THEY'RE SWELL!



IS YOUR ADEQUATE? Does your policy cover more than your mortgage?

Your insurance may not cover the full replacement value of your property. Don't wait for a shocking emergency. Make certain your investment is fully protected.

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YOUR AUTO DEALER

Here is a brief outline. There have been 16,200 dealers go out of business in the last 15 years. The average life of a dealer has been 8 years. It is reported that the dealers have as much invested in their agencies as factories. Out of 46 Professional and Businesses reported by Dun & Bradstreet the Auto dealer is listed as No. 45 in net profits. This really is not the easiest business in the World. There are now 30,696 dealers in the country.

You might say this is an old man's business. Just like your Doctor, it takes a lot of training and experience to operate an agency and service the present day car. Not many young men are interested in a dealership because of the investment required and they are not anxious to take up mechanical work because it is a tough dirty job and it requires continuous study to keep up.

Locally the average age of the dealer is 51, the average age of the mechanic is 36 and the dealer agency has been in business an average of 31 years.

AS TO OUR AGENCY, I started in the auto business in 1923 but have been with Buick for 30 years and Rambler for 7, which is longer than any local dealer has been connected with his. I am 70 years old, the average for our servicemen is 47 and they have spent an average of 25 years at his trade. Even with this experience we still send our men to G.M. Training Schools and on our shop wall are posted some of the many certificates they have received. You are always welcome to inspect our service department and we welcome the opportunity to show you our product at any time.

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 24, 1966 5
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Gregg Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisinger, entered Chillicothe Hospital Tuesday for treatment. He suffered an injury to his ankle in a basketball game.

Mrs. William Russell of Middleport was a Friday overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Mrs. Ira Korst of Harbor Hills entertained with a luncheon at her home Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Grover Whitten and Mrs. William Meadows from Kingston.

Mrs. Susan Spangler, fourth grade teacher in Kingston Elementary School, arranged an educational trip Thursday for pupils in her room. She chaperoned the group which was taken in a school bus to visit Port Columbus. The pupils toured the facilities and saw many types of commercial aircraft and observed how an airport operates.

On the return trip, they stopped at a lunch stand where they purchased their favorite sandwiches — hamburgers.

A PTO membership drive is now being conducted which will continue through Feb. Pupils are collecting membership dues for Kingston Elementary and Zane Trace Junior High Schools. The next PTO meeting will be held Mar. 8.

The Eves and Elves, a young mother's club, met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Johnny Hamp. Members present were Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. Jack Greenwalt, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. David Morris, Mrs. Paul R. Davis and the hostess.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Wolfe. Reports were made on the club's Christmas basket and the Christmas cards sent to serv-

Coshocton Boy Wins VFW Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The winning essay of 41,452 submitted by students from 529 Ohio high schools in the annual Voice of Democracy contest is by Jim Silverthorn of Coshocton.

Second place in the contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliaries went to Bill Lunn of Greenon High School, Clark County. Cliff Beamis of Clearview High, Lorain County, placed third.

Silverthorn won a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice and an expense-paid trip to Washington.

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only if you file a return. Who must file one?

Anyone under 65, including children, who had \$600 or more taxable income—\$1,200 if you were 65 or older. You were considered 65 for all of 1965 if your birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1966.

A self-employed person, in addition to paying a 5.4 per cent Social Security tax on income up to \$4,800, must file a return if his self-employment income was \$400 or more even though gross income was less than \$600.

A person under or over 65, even though receiving nontaxable Social Security payments, must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income he had. There's a limit on how much of it he can have and still draw Social Security payments. If in doubt, consult the nearest Social Security office.

Be sure to read the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. It has information, plus tax tables and tax schedules you'll need in working out your tax.

For 50 cents you'll get far more detailed information by buying from your nearest IRS office its 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax."

Everyone under 65 filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself—\$1,200 if you're 65—plus \$600 for each dependent under or over 65. You also get a \$600 exemption for your wife—\$1,200 if she's 65—provided she meets certain conditions to be explained in No. 3 in this series.

A person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he is blind, the same for his wife, but no extra exemption for a blind dependent.

Everyone filing a return is allowed a deduction for certain personal expenses. Without listing them, you can take the standard deduction. If your expenses were greater than the standard amount, claim them in full, but then you'll have to itemize. For details see stories Nos. 2 and 5.

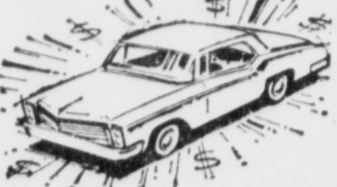
You can find your tax either in a tax table or by figuring it. Only under \$5,000 people can use the table, and only some of them can. Anyone with \$5,000 or more income must figure his tax using the tax rate schedules.

There are two main forms for making a return: 1040 and 1040A which, being a punchcard, is simpler. Anyone can use 1040. Anyone with \$10,000 or more income, or who itemizes deductions, must use it.

Only those under-\$10,000 people who fit certain conditions can use 1040A. How to choose between the forms, and how to use them, are explained in story No. 2.

For most people using 1040,

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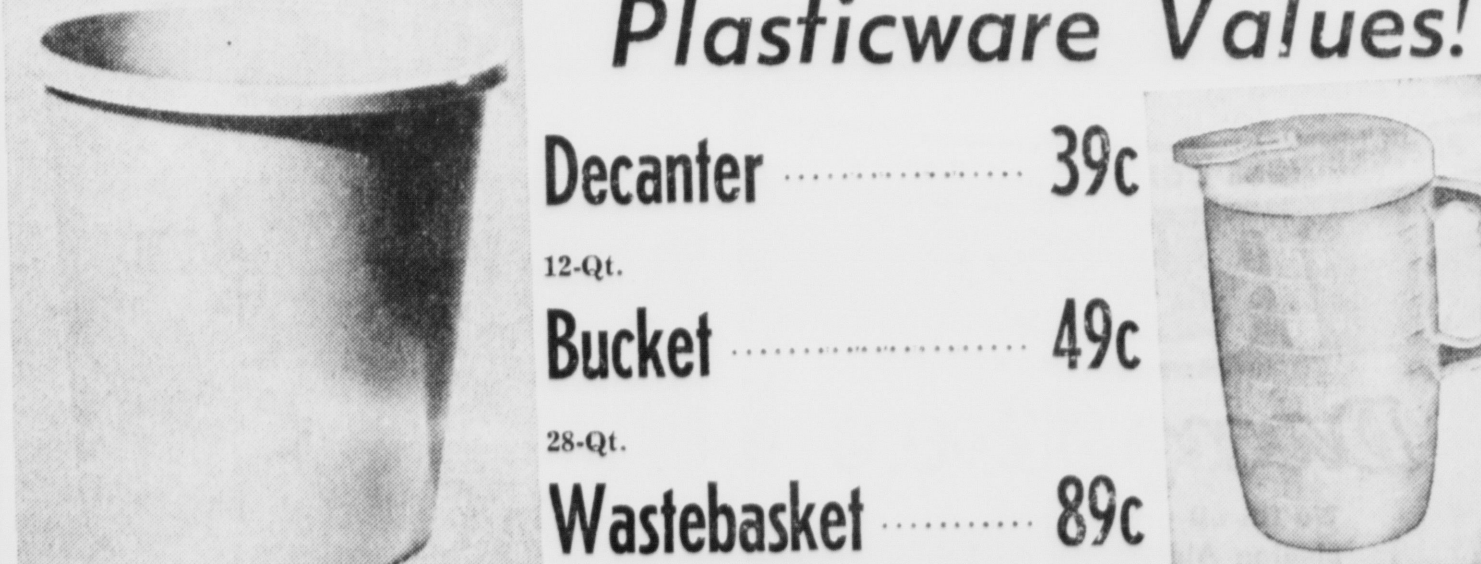
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SUPER DUPER

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little lower than the previous year's which, in turn, was lower than the year before. The reason is a tax cut spread over two years. No further cut is in sight.

There's a \$5 penalty for failing to list your Social Security number. Enclose all employee's copies of A2 withholding statements you get for tax withheld from you in 1965.

Report only taxable income. Some income, like Social Security payments, is not taxable. If too much tax was withheld from you, you can get a refund but

only if you file a return. Who must file one?

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For most people using 1040,

its two pages will be sufficient. Some, with special kinds of income or problems, will need additional sections of 1040 called schedules B,D,C,F or G.

They cover areas such as income from rents, pensions, royalties; retirement income credit; profit or loss from business or profession; business deductions; expense accounts; self-employment, and farm income.

Members of the armed forces who served in the Viet Nam combat one get a break. An enlisted man is tax free for any month—part of a month is considered a month—served there and each month he was hospitalized as a result of such service. Commissioned officers may exclude up to \$200 of compensation per month for service in the combat zone.

Those who must pay tax in quarterly installments, starting April 15, because no tax or not enough is withheld from them during the year, will use for this form 1040ES.

Some taxable kinds of income: wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips, dividends, interest on savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

Some nontaxable income: gifts, inheritances, bequests, life insurance payments on death, dividends on veterans insurance, disability retirement payment and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration, workmen's compensation, insurance, damages and so on for injury or death, Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Next: Which form to use.

Heart Patient Dies While Shoveling Snow

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Schmid, 61, collapsed Sunday after shoveling snow in front of his home in suburban Norwood and was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The Hamilton County Coroner's Office said Schmid had been under treatment for a heart condition.



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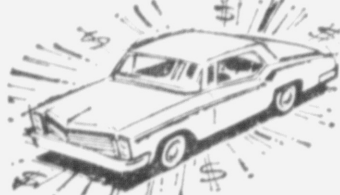
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The Isabella Thoburn Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thurs. evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Bower. Mrs. Ed Flügge gave the devotion on the subject "Automation and Leisure."

The program by Mrs. Dwight Davis was based on the book, "Christ in Our Hearts", by Charles Kean.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett conducted the business session. Serving dinner for the Alumni Assn. was discussed at length. The Spring Auction and Bake Sale came up for discussion again. Announcement was made of a covered dish supper to be held at the church 6:30 p. m. Jan. 22 for the purpose of reorganizing the Couples Club.

After the close of the meeting a Silent Auction was held. The hostess served a salad course.

icemen in Viet Nam. It was voted to hold a White Elephant and Bake Sale Feb. 19.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hamp. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Morris.

Robert H. Brundige, local feed grain operator, who is the only living charter member of Logan Elm Lodge No. 642, F and AM, received his 50-year Masonic pin at their meeting, Jan. 13. It was presented by past master, Dr. J. P. Gardner, who will qualify for the same award in May. The meeting was presided over by Adrian McVey, the present master of the lodge.

Mrs. Wava Norman is visiting in Hilliard at the home of her niece and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brown and their children.

Dwight Davis and Charles David Betz are driving their mothers, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Betz, to Sarasota, Fla., where they will join Mr. Davis and Mr. Betz who have been there for several weeks on a fishing vacation. The sons will return in a week or 10 days. Their mothers will remain for the rest of the winter.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Mary Miller were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and son, Robert, of Groveport.

Mrs. Glenn Ross is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she has been receiving treatment for several weeks.

FOR MONDAY'S and WEDNESDAY'S

TAKE HOME CHICKEN SPECIALS!

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Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29
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Barrel of Chicken 24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79 \$3.59

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Tub of Onion Rings \$1.35

Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Jan. 24-25-26 Only!

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Lb. 43c

Whole Lb. 23c

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1-lb. cans \$1.00

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MED-O-PURE GURN-Z-GOLD

MILK

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half gallon cartons

\$1.00

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Decanter

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12-Qt.

Bucket

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28-Qt.

Wastebasket

89c

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MR. AND MRS. ROY E. GROCE

50th Anniversary Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce, 447 E. Main St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Serv-

ice Center. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p. m.

The couple was married Feb. 3, 1916, in Saginaw, Mich., by the bride's uncle, Dr. J. A. Dunkel. Mrs. Groce is the former Flossie Marie Lathouse. They have lived their entire lives in the Pickaway County community.

They are the parents of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Northridge, Road, and Mr. James L. Groce, Coshocton, O. They have two granddaughters, Diana and Suzanne Groce.

Guild Members Discuss Plans For Projects

Mrs. Fairy Alkire was hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 met at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

Mrs. Vera Miller, president, conducted the business session. She read a thank you letter from the General Guild. The present project of the General Guild, the "High Fever Follies" was also discussed.

Members decided to give the hospital \$75 as their project for the year. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Patrick, Kingston. Mrs. Gerald Patrick will be assisting hostess.

Sigma Phi Gamma To Meet Wednesday

Members of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will meet 7 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Dewey, 345 Watt St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright of Tarleton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzsch at their winter residence in Pampano Beach, Fla. The Kelzschs reside at 565 Ridgewood Drive.

Want to give those biscuits a new look? Before they go into the oven, brush them with slightly beaten egg yolk and sprinkle with sesame seed.

Holiday baking tip: when you are cutting out cookies from rolled dough, dip the cookie cutter in flour before using.

Logan Elm CCL Members Hold Session

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Mrs. George Minshall, president, presided during the business meeting. Plans were discussed for "Husband's Night" in March. Members voted to take their husbands out to eat.

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Women's Page

5 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Some Do, Some Don't

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a Christmas card from a friend. On it was printed the following:

"THIS CHRISTMAS WISH REPRESENTS A GIFT TO THE PRESBYTERIAN IN WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA."

It gave me the feeling that they sent me a greeting so they could claim me as a tax deduction. I, too, make donations to worthy causes, but I also send Christmas gifts. And I certainly don't use my Christmas cards to tell my friends about the charities I support. I think this is in the worst possible taste.

Ron likes me, and I felt real good about it because I like Ron, too. My best girl friend and I were talking, and she said she heard something about Ron liking me, and then she said, "But HANDS OFF until I am sure I don't want him any more."

I didn't say anything, but, Abby, do you think she is being fair? She gave Ron his pin back and took somebody else's. Shouldn't I have the right to like Ron and try to make him like me?

FAIR LADY

DEAR FAIR: You don't need

FROM WHITTIER
DEAR FROM: I think one of the more civilized practices of recent years is donating to charity instead of giving extravagant gifts to people who already have more than they need. Knowing that some less fortunate person in a war-torn country had received a CARE package in my name, for example, would be gift enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works with my husband comes to our home occasionally. He has never brought his wife, and the first few times he spoke of her, he referred to her as "MY OLD LADY." At first I thought he meant his elderly mother, so I asked him if he meant his mother, and he said, "No, MY OLD LADY is the woman I am married to!"

Abby, don't you think this is terribly disrespectful? These people are not old. They are in their middle forties. Wouldn't you think a wife who reared nine children for a man deserves to be referred to as his "wife"?

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DEAR OFFENDED: I would—but you don't know what SHE calls him behind his back.

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**NORGE
LAUNDERAMA**

160 West Main St.
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Routine business was conducted and members decided to donate money to the "Child Conservation League" and to the "Boys Home in Virginia."

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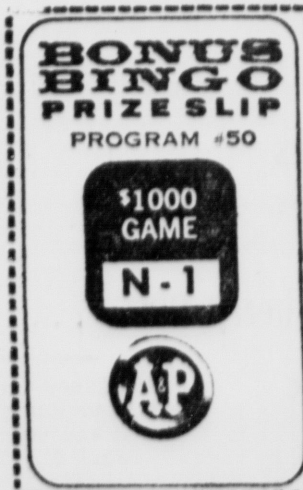
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Miss Arnold, Mr. Roebuck Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnold of Florence, Ky., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Kay Ellen, to Mr. Roger Roebuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roebuck, former residents of Circleville.

The couple was married during the holidays.

Mrs. Roebuck attended the University of Kentucky and is now studying voice at the Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati. She has been singing on the Midwestern Hayride program the past four years.

Mr. Roebuck is a senior at the Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, majoring in radio and television. He is employed at a Cincinnati broadcasting station.

Birthday Party Is Conducted

Mrs. Oscar Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville, was honored on her 79th birthday with a family party Friday evening held at her residence.

Joyce Frazier showed slides of her trip to the New York World's Fair. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were, Mrs. Edna Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, Sandra, Betty and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Frazier, Joyce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. David Betz, Debora and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe.

Couple Observing 41st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Route 1, are observing their 41st wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married Jan. 24, 1925 in Adelphi by the Rev. Charles L. Thomas.

They are the parents of six children: Mrs. Mary Payne, 153 Fairview Ave.; Mrs. Helen Myers, 229 E. High St.; Ray E. Davis, Columbus; William Davis, 121 W. Ohio St.; Mrs. Carolyn Boyer, Route 1; and one daughter is deceased. They have 25 grandchildren.

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160 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

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PLAID STAMPS

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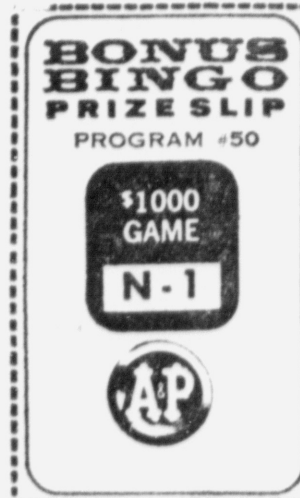
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON:

Mr. Butcher JEWELERS

Hamman's Jump Shot Brings Westfall 56-55 Win at CHS

By STEVE JONES

Circleville and Westfall clashed Saturday on the Tiger hardwood, with Tom Hamman sinking a 20-foot shot in the last 10 seconds to give the visiting WHS Mustangs a 56-55 victory.

Partisans of both schools who braved blizzard-like conditions to see the game — the second between the Tigers and the Mustangs — were not disappointed.

From the opening jump until the last shot bounced off the rim of the basket it was an exciting cage battle.

The game opened with Circleville controlling the tip. Jimmy Diltz scored the first bucket, rebounding a missed shot and putting the ball through the hoop.

AT THE end of the first eight minutes of play, Circleville held a slight edge. The score stood at 12-10. By halftime, Westfall held the lead, 30-25.

Hamman tied the score at 14-14 about midway in the second period, cashing in on a pair of charity tosses. Seconds later, Circleville lost the ball and Tom Scribner tipped in a rebound for a 16-14 lead. From that point until very late in the third period, Westfall led.

With 25 seconds showing in the third period, Diltz put Circleville ahead. But Westfall bounced back to hold a 46-45 edge as the final period got underway.

With 5:13 to go in the game, Tim Stonerock tied the score at 48-48. But Neil Coleman stripped the nets with a 20 foot jump shot to give the visiting Mustangs the lead again.

Diltz tied the score for the Tigers, and with 3:41 remaining, Stonerock converted a field goal that put Circleville in the lead.

Mike Martindill came back 19 seconds later with a bucket when the Mustangs full court press neglected to watch the diminutive Tiger who was all alone under the bucket. And at this point, Circleville led, 54-50.

NEITHER team was able to get on the scoreboard for the next 90 seconds of play. And then with 1:54 showing, Diltz converted a foul shot to give the Red and Black a five point lead. His chance at the charity stripe came when the officials leveled a technical foul against Larry Wilson, volatile coach of the Mustangs.

But at this point, the breaks of the game began to fall toward the Mustangs.

With 1:41 left, Ray Mowery was fouled, and hit both ends of a one-and-one to make the the score, 55-52. Then Brad Thompson was fouled, and he too made good on both chances at the charity stripe and the score was 55-54.

With just 53 seconds to go, Roger Grigg was fouled by the Mustangs to break up a Tiger stall. Grigg missed the shot and Coleman came down with the rebound for the Mustangs. But his pass went astray and Circleville was

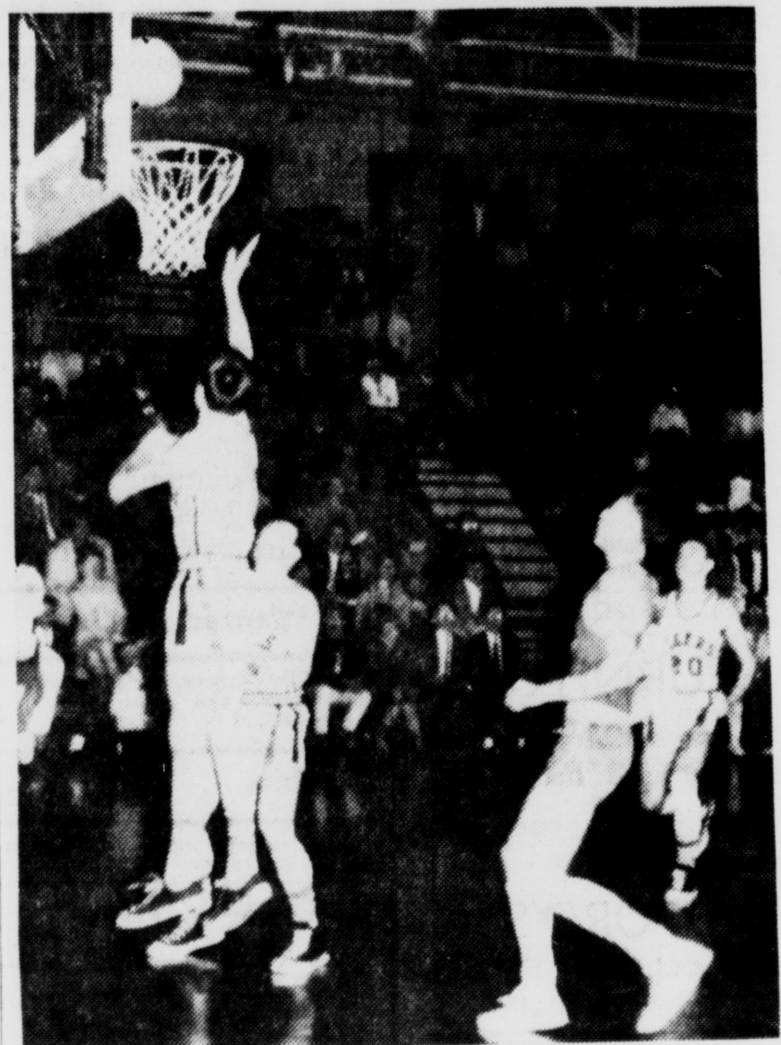
once more in possession. However, the Tigers could not hold on to the ball as the scrambling Mustang defense forced a turnover.

In possession of the ball, Westfall called time out and just 18 seconds remained.

When the final frenzied seconds of play got under way, the Mustangs passed the ball to Hamman, about 20 feet from the basket on the left side of the key. And that was the end of the game for the Tigers.

HAMMAN, left unguarded for a second, had a good shot, took his time and stripped the net with just 10 seconds on the clock.

The Tigers called a time out



LITTLE GUY . . . BIG SHOT — Mike Martindill, smallest player on the floor Saturday, cans a shot for the Tigers late in the game that give Circleville a four-point lead. Watching Martindill are Tom Hamman (21), Tim Stonerock, Tom Beard (right) and Jim Diltz (20). Westfall rallied to win, 56-55.

Bowling Green Shophomore Cans 44 Against Marshall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Big, husky Walt Piatkowski almost doubled his pleasure over the weekend.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore from Toledo, who likes to shoot basketballs for Bowling Green, had a ball Saturday at Huntington, W. Va.

Piatkowski canned 20 of 30 shots from the floor and finished with a whopping 44 points as the Falcons upset Marshall 90-83 in the Mid-American Conference.

Piatkowski had been hitting only 37 per cent of his shots until his prolific performance against Marshall where he fired at a 66 per cent clip.

Bowling Green (3-2) thus moved into the challenger's position in the conference race but it won't be easy catching Miami's runaway Redskins.

Miami (6-0) got unexpected support from sophomores Fred Foster and Frank Lukacs and posted an easy 58-43 decision over Kent State. Foster hit 18 and Lukacs 14 as the surging 'Skins rang up their ninth straight conquest.

In the other MAC tiff, Ohio University shot almost 50 per cent and Ken Fowlkes delivered 27 points as the Bobcats blasted Western Michigan, 96-86.

Toledo came close but blew a 12-point bulge late in the contest and bowed to Detroit 76-74.

Elsewhere, Ohio State scored its first Big Ten victory, a 79-73 verdict over Northwestern, brought about by the heroics of three reserves.

Mike Swain, Al Peters and Al Rowley came through with 21 vital points in a second half showdown that overcame the pesky Wildcats. Bill Hosket got 23 and Bob Dove 18 but the points that counted most came from the bench.

Cincinnati moved into second place in the rugged Missouri Valley race when Dean Foster drilled in a 10-foot hook shot in the final second that gave the Bearcats a 67-65 triumph over Louisville.

Independent Dayton rode

roughshod over Western Kentucky, 77-57, handing the Hill-toppers their second loss of the season. Don May was the top scorer again with 24.

Akron, 7-0 in the Ohio Conference, chilled Otterbein's hope 73-62, as Ken Mackovic tallied 23. Don Carlos fired in 26 for the losers.

In others, Bob Quick netted 27 as Xavier downed Villa Madonna 77-72; John Dunlap sank 34 in Kenyon's 77-76 double overtime decision over Hiram; Baldwin-Wallace outlasted Ohio Wesleyan 86-76; Oberlin shaded Heidelberg 79-74; Wooster belted Hope 76-62; Bluffton routed Hillsdale 88-74; Ashland dropped Ohio Northern 66-55 and Malone clipped Spring Arbor (Mich.) 89-84 to win its own invitational tourney.

Judo Classes Slated At Barbell Club

Bob Black, a second degree brown belt from Columbus, will hold judo classes from 7 to 9 p. m. every Friday night at the Circleville Barbell Club, 108 Parkview Ave.

Black heads the self defense course for a Marine Corps reserve unit in Columbus. Les Cramer, the local clubs' lifting instructor, also works with the reserve unit.

After 22 games last season Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers had a 16-3 record and a 2.02 earned run mark. At season's end his record is 43 games was 26-8 and his ERA 2.04. He was 10-5 in the second half.

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	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Circleville	2	1	2	2	4
Winner	12	3	1	0	6
Gibbs	4	0	1	0	0
Speakman	11	6	10	8	20
Diltz	1	1	2	1	3
Martindill	16	10	4	2	22
Stonerock	0	0	1	0	0
Grigg	46	21	21	13	55
Totals	88	17	26	22	56
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Westfall	15	1	9	7	9
Beard	2	0	2	2	2
Mowery	20	9	4	2	20
Coleman	9	3	0	0	6
Scribner	13	3	4	4	10
Hamman	9	1	7	7	9
Thompson	68	17	26	22	56
Totals	15	1	9	7	9
Score by Qtrs.	12	25	45	55	
Circleville	10	30	46	56	
Westfall	10	30	46	56	
Officials:	Barnett and Bergman				

Tiger JVs Top Westfall

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However, in the last quarter, the Red and Black outscored the visitors by a 25-13 margin.

Rick Congrove paced the Circleville win, converting six field goals and seven foul shots for 19 markers. Craig Lambert came up with an 11-point effort for the winners.

LYNN HEATH added eight. Jeff Steele six, Tom Wright and Bob Tootle four and Dave Horst two.

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	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Circleville	30-46	11-16	8-12	5-8	34
Steele	6-7	1-1	0-0	0-0	2
Heath	8-12	3-4	0-0	0-0	6
Wright	4-11	1-1	0-0	0-0	2
Totle	4-11	1-1	0-0	0-0	2
Ward	10-18	4-6	0-0	0-0	8
Horst	2-4	1-1	0-0	0-0	2
Totals	60-92	21-32	0-0	0-0	52
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Westfall	15-22	4-8	0-0	0-0	8
Ward	5-12	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Palmer	2-6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0
Ward	7-19	1-3	0-0	0-0	2
Totals	29-49	6-11	0-0	0-0	12
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total	
Circleville	8	22	29	54	
Westfall	7	19	32	45	



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101 W. Main St. — Circleville

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger Wrestlers Finish Second at Groveport Tourney

The Circleville Wrestling team finished second in a four team tournament at Groveport Saturday. The locals scored 87 points.

The host school won the event with 105 points. Newark Catholic was third with 80 and Hamilton Twp. was fourth with 24.

The Tigers had four champions in the tournament. In the 127-pound class Craig Benzenberg pinned Snyder of Hamilton in 1:40 and then came back to decision Ashton of Newark, 8-6.

Ronnie Miller was the second champion for the Tigers. He decisioned Bombard of Hamilton, 8-2, and Neeley of Groveport, 6-2.

TOM FLETCHER, Tgfer 175-pounder, decisioned Coffey of Newark, 3-0 and Marshall of Groveport, 2-0. CHS heavyweight Deward Schaffer maintained a perfect record, pinning Gray of Newark in 2:40 and Cook of Groveport in 3:40.

Schaffer is the only undefeated member of the Tiger grappling team with six wins to his credit. In his first match of the year, he battled to a draw.

Miller has a 6-1 record for the Tigers.

In the 103-pound class, Steve Nelson was decisioned in his first match but won his second for a third.

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Saltcreek, Pickaway Win Junior High Tourney Games

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Winegardner and Hartley had 13 each for Saltcreek and Jeff Jones tossed in 11 points. For the losing Walnut team, Brown had 17 and Stewart 13.

Gregg Fouch of Pickaway and Bryan Weaver of Washington competed in the foul shooting contest.

Weaver hit 17 of his 25 tries and Fouch connected on 19.

Pickaway and Saltcreek meet 7 p. m. Saturday to start the second round of the tournament.

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The Results

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	31	14	.689	—
Cincinnati	31	15	.674	1/2
Philadelphia	30	17	.638	2
New York	14	32	.304	17 1/2
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	28	24	.538	—
Baltimore	25	27	.481	3
San Fran.	22	27	.449	4 1/2
St. Louis	21	28	.429	5 1/2
Detroit	15	33	.313	11

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 104, St. Louis 98
San Francisco at Boston, p.p.d., snow.

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 132, Boston 107
St. Louis 119, New York 111
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, p.p.d., snow.

Today's Games
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Memphis
San Francisco vs. Cincinnati at Muncie, Ind.

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at New York

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Hamman's Jump Shot Brings Westfall 56-55 Win at CHS

By STEVE JONES

Circleville and Westfall clashed Saturday on the Tiger hardwood, with Tom Hamman sinking a 20-foot shot in the last 10 seconds to give the visiting WHS Mustangs a 56-55 victory.

Partisans of both schools who braved blizzard-like conditions to see the game — the second between the Tigers and the Mustangs — were not disappointed.

From the opening jump until the last shot bounced off the rim of the basket it was an exciting cage battle.

The game opened with Circleville controlling the tip. Jimmy Diltz scored the first bucket, rebounding a missed shot and putting the ball through the hoop.

AT THE end of the first eight minutes of play, Circleville held a slight edge. The score stood at 12-10. By halftime, Westfall held the lead, 30-25.

Hamman tied the score at 14-14 about midway in the second period, cashing in on a pair of charity tosses. Seconds later, Circleville lost the ball and Tom Scribner tipped in a rebound for a 16-14 lead. From that point until very late in the third period, Westfall led.

With 25 seconds showing in the third period, Diltz put Circleville ahead. But Westfall bounced back to hold a 46-45 edge as the final period got under way.

With 5:13 to go in the game, Tim Stonerock tied the score at 48-48. But Neil Coleman stripped the nets with a 20 foot jump shot to give the visiting Mustangs the lead again.

Diltz tied the score for the Tigers, and with 3:41 remaining, Stonerock converted a field goal that put Circleville in the lead.

Mike Martindill came back 19 seconds later with a bucket when the Mustangs full court press neglected to watch the diminutive Tiger who was all alone under the bucket. And at this point, Circleville led, 54-50.

NEITHER team was able to get on the scoreboard for the next 90 seconds of play. And then with 1:54 showing, Diltz converted a foul shot to give the Red and Black a five point lead. His chance at the charity stripe came when the officials leveled a technical foul against Larry Wilson volatile coach of the Mustangs.

But at this point, the breaks of the game began to fall toward the Mustangs.

With 1:41 left, Ray Mowery was fouled, and hit both ends of a one-and-one to make the the score, 55-52. Then Brad Thompson was fouled, and he too made good on both chances at the charity stripe and the the score was 55-54.

With just 53 seconds to go, Reger Grigg was fouled by the Mustangs to break up a Tiger stall. Grigg missed the shot and Coleman came down with the rebound for the Mustangs. But his pass went astray and Circleville was

once more in possession.

However, the Tigers could not hold on to the ball as the scrambling Mustang defense forced a turnover.

In possession of the ball, Westfall called time out and just 18 seconds remained.

When the final frenzied seconds of play got under way, the Mustangs passed the ball to

Hamman, about 20 feet from the basket at the left side of the key. And that was the end of the game for the Tigers.

HAMMAN, left unguarded for a second, had a good shot, took his time and stripped the net with just 10 seconds on the clock.

The Tigers called a time out



LITTLE GUY . . . BIG SHOT — Mike Martindill, smallest player on the floor Saturday, cans a shot for the Tigers late in the game that give Circleville a four-point lead. Watching Martindill are Tom Hamman (21), Tim Stonerock, Tom Beard (right) and Jim Diltz (20). Westfall rallied to win, 56-55.

Bowling Green Sophomore Cans 44 Against Marshall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Big, husky Walt Piatkowski almost doubled his pleasure over the weekend.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore from Toledo, who likes to shoot basketballs for Bowling Green, had a ball Saturday at Huntington, W. Va.

Piatkowski canned 20 of 30 shots from the floor and finished with a whopping 44 points as the Falcons upset Marshall 90-83 in the Mid-American Conference.

Piatkowski had been hitting only 37 per cent of his shots until his prolific performance against Marshall where he fired at a 66 per cent clip.

Bowling Green (3-2) thus moved into the challenger's position in the conference race but it won't be easy catching Miami's runaway Redskins.

Miami (6-0) got unexpected support from sophomores Fred Foster and Frank Lukacs and posted an easy 58-43 decision over Kent State. Foster hit 18 and Lukacs 14 as the surging 'Skins rang up their ninth straight conquest.

In the other MAC tiff, Ohio University shot almost 50 per cent and Ken Fowlkes delivered 27 points as the Bobcats blasted Western Michigan, 96-86.

Toledo came close but blew a 12-point bulge late in the contest and bowed to Detroit 76-74.

Elsewhere, Ohio State scored its first Big Ten victory, a 79-73 verdict over Northwestern, brought about by the heroics of three reserves.

Mike Swain, Al Peters and Al Rowley came through with 21 vital points in a second half showdown that overcame the pesky Wildcats. Bill Hosket got 23 and Bob Dove 18 but the points that counted most came from the bench.

Cincinnati moved into second place in the rugged Missouri Valley race when Dean Foster drilled in a 10-foot hook shot in the final second that gave the Bearcats a 67-65 triumph over Louisville.

Independent Dayton rode

to set up a last desperation shot. But it bounced off the rim just as the buzzer signaled the end of the game.

Game scoring honors went to Stonerock who had 22 points on 10 field goals and two foul shots. He fouled out with 2:25 of playing time remaining.

Diltz the other half of the Tigers scoring punch, tallied six field goals and hit eight of 10 foul shots for 20 points.

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	Circleville	Westfall
	FGA FG FT	FGA FG FT
Winner	2 1 2 2 4	12 3 1 0 6
Gibbs	4 4 0 1 0 0	11 6 10 8 20
Speakman	1 1 2 1 3	16 10 4 2 22
Diltz	6 10 4 2 22	9 1 7 9
Martindill	16 10 4 2 22	9 1 7 9
Stonerock	9 1 7 9	46 21 21 13 55
Grigg	0 0 0 0 0	
Totals	46 21 21 13 55	

	Circleville	Westfall
	FGA FG FT	FGA FG FT
Beard	15 1 9 7 9	2 0 2 2 2
Mowery	2 0 2 2 2	20 9 4 2 20
Coleman	9 3 0 0 6	13 3 4 4 10
Scribner	9 3 0 0 6	9 1 7 9
Thompson	13 3 4 4 10	68 17 26 22 56
Totals	68 17 26 22 56	12 25 45 55
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total	10 20 46 56
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	Circleville	Westfall
Steele	3-0-6; Heath 1-6-8; Congrove, 6-7-19; Horst, 1-0-2; Lambert, 4-3-11; Toole, 1-2-4; Wright, 2-0-4. Totals, 18-18-54	
Ward	5-2-12; Miller 1-2-4; Palmer, 2-2-6; Hamman, 1-2-4; C. Ward, 7-5-19. Totals, 16-13-45	
Score by Qtrs.	8 22 29 54	
Circleville	8 22 29 54	
Westfall	7 19 32 45	

After 22 games last season Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers had a 16-3 record and a 2.02 earned run mark. At season's end his record is 43 games was 26-8 and his ERA 2.04. He was 10-5 in the second half.

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MAN OR WOMAN: Write now
for information on establishing
profitable Rawleigh business in
W. Pickaway County or Circle-
ville. Experience unnecessary.
Above average earnings. Write
Rawleigh Dept. OH-A-640-143,
Freeport, Illinois.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS to Columbus 8 a. m. —
4:45 p. m., YU 6-3941, Bea White.

WILL DO typing. Have experience
no references. Call GR 4-4494
after 4 for details.

10. Automobiles for Sale

\$400 WILL buy it. 20,000 on other
motor, good shape throughout, 1010
Lynwood.

SEE!



New DODGE CHARGER! Your
personal car, your luxury car,
your sports car and sports
wagon all wrapped up in one
exciting new package!

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

Full Time Employment

Modern farm home furnished, good salary,
good working conditions, other benefits.
Experience with modern farm machinery
necessary. For interview call 993-4118
Clarksburg or write Harley Hiser & Sons,
Farm Seeds & Fertilizer, Route 1, Clarks-
burg, Ohio.

Medical Laboratory Technician

To work 2-4 shifts per week on nights and/or week-
ends, doing emergency lab tests for a small com-
munity hospital. On the night shift there is ample
opportunity for study and/or sleep. The job may be
temporary or permanent, as you desire. Salary de-
pends on ability but will be well worth driving to
Lancaster for! (We now have people commuting
from Columbus, Athens, Logan, Millersport and New
Salem).

Call: Paul D. Millikin, M.D., Pathologist
Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital
Lancaster, Ohio — OL 3-7521
After 6 P.M. — Columbus 231-1435

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1962 FORD Galaxie 500, real sharp,
low mileage, \$985, financing avail-
able, call GR 4-7201.

We Are Open

Mon. — Wed. — Fri.

Evenings

For Your Convenience

YATES MOTOR CO.

GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

FOR SALE, 1963 Detroit 10x34
with 10x17 living room GR 4-5924.

FOR RENT in Tilton, \$50 per
month. Utilities paid, GR 4-5064.

TAKE OVER payments on 10x30
Pontiac Chief, 1966 model. See at
Highlander Trailer Court 6 miles
East of Circleville on 22, McCone-
nell.

13. Apartments for Rent

SECOND floor 4 rooms and bath in
Laurelville, call DE 2-2871.

2 ROOMS, private bath, utilities
paid, 719 S. Court, rear.

5 ROOM apartment and bath,
GR 4-5480.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, close to
downtown, GR 4-3789.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 4-170.

4 ROOMS bath, semi-furnished,
adults, GR 4-5275.

DELUXE furnished 1 bedroom,
downtown possession Feb. 1st, 137
Watt Street, J. B. Stout Co.,
GR 4-3914.

DELUXE North End apartment, 2
bedrooms large living room,
kitchen with disposal, birch cabi-
nets and dinette, tiled bath, util-
ity room and patio, all on one
floor, \$87.50, GR 4-2977, if no an-
swer GR 4-3244.

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RESIDENCE or investment, 918 S.
Court St., Duplex 5 rooms, 1 1/2
baths down, 4 rooms, bath up,
garage. Reliable parties might
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George C. Barnes, Realtor,
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LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen —

Don Forger YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562

Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans
152 W. Main St.

152 W. Main St.

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

2. Special Notice

SISTER HOPE tells your past,
present and future, palm readings
\$2. 790 Western Avenue, Chillico-
the, Ohio.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — black French poodle, 716
E. Ohio Street, reward, GR 4-4238

4. Business Service

CARPENTER work — remodel —
repair. New construction. Floyd
Weiler, 165 East High St.,
GR 4-3450.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S TV Sales and Service
Service in the Circleville, Scoute-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.

PROFESSIONAL painting, paper
Interior and exterior decorating.
Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 9-4647 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

GUERNSEY Meadow Gold Dairy,
phone GR 4-4666.

INTERIOR painting, free estimate,
call C. W. Wolloughby, GR 4-2773.

WATER Softeners, call Steele
Produce Company.

MURRAY BROS. — General Con-
tractors. Builders — remodeling
work — Guaranteed — Call for
free estimate, GR 4-7123.

TV and small appliance repair.
Seymour T.V. & Appliance, Wil-
liamsport, YU 6-3971 open 9 a. m. -
9 p. m.

CARY Elevators, roofing, tree trim-
ming, cleaning and repairing chim-
neys. Free estimate and work
guaranteed. Call GR 4-5464 or
GR 4-2078.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

DILTZ Auto Repair, American and
Foreign, 455 Half Avenue, rear.
Phone GR 4-6668.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

For Any
REMODELING
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

Income Tax
Service

Mon. — Wed. — Fri. — Sat.

Ronald L. Melvin

120 S. Court St.
GR 4-4578

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in our
Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —

\$2.00

RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

5. Instructions

LOCAL CHURCH organist avail-
able for piano and organ instruc-
tion. GR 4-3788.

Operate

Heavy Equipment

Nationwide construction jobs pay
up to \$200 weekly for trained
operators. We offer practical
training upon several different
pieces of actual equipment. Also
learn grade stakes, construction
drawings, field maintenance and
cost estimating. For free bro-
chure and information, send
name, address, age, home tele-
phone number and hours at home
to below. Budget Terms avail-
able.

UNITED SCHOOLS

81 East State St.
Columbus, Ohio

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi or Straight
Ages 21-40

Some experience helpful but not
necessary. You can earn over \$3
per hour after short training. For
application write Nation Wide
Semi Division, 1255 Corwin Ave-
nue, Hamilton, Ohio. Or call
513-893-5649.

TO A \$100.00 A WEEK
SALESMAN WHO
SHOULD BE EARNING
3 TIMES AS MUCH!

If you are stalled in your progress
by some slow moving organi-
zation, we want to meet and
talk with you.

Long ago we learned that
salesmen are as good as you
treat them; they are the most
important cogs in any organi-
zation. If a salesman is happy
and prosperous, he can sell any-
thing. We've learned that, too.

If you are seeking an employer
who worries more about the
salesman in his organization
than he does about himself or
his merchandise, you'll find him
here.

FOR APPOINTMENT IN YOUR
AREA, WRITE TO:

A. W. HAGEDORN

777 14th Street, N.W.

Wyatt Bldg. — Room 1200

Washington 5, D.C.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADIES: Earn up to \$2.00 hour
sewing ready cut materials. Free
Detail! Babyguy, Warsaw E-33,
Indiana.

APPLICATIONS are now being ac-
cepted for a Deputy Clerk of the
Circleville Municipal Court. Ne-
cessary qualifications: Typing,
bookkeeping, shorthand. Call
GR 4-2480 for appointment for an
interview.

Cook Wanted

Applications are being accepted
from persons who desire to work
as a cafeteria cook. Applicants
must have experience in food-
service work and be a high
school graduate. All qualified
persons will be considered re-
gardless of race, creed, color,
sex or national origin.

Circleville Lamp Plant

GENERAL ELECTRIC
COMPANY

E. Ohio St. — Circleville, Ohio

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room and patio, all on one
floor, \$87.50, GR 4-2977, if no an-
swer GR 4-3244.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, Pearl Street,
GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2780.

1, DOUBLE — 3 rooms and bath,
119 1/2 E. Water St., adults,
GR 4-4479.

2 BEDROOM furnished home, Him-
rod Drive, \$95 per month, Call
GR 4-5620.

3 BEDROOM home, available Feb.
1, 215 West Corwin, \$95. Inquire
within.

7 ROOMS and bath, \$35 month in
Laureville. Available Feb. 10th.
Shown by appointment, Motis
Lansley, DE 2-4094.

MODERN 2 bedroom, small fam-
ily accepted, 2 miles North on Old
23, C. J. Leist.

1 FLOOR plan house, almost new,
3 rooms and bath, near school,
Call AX 4-1245 in Columbus.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, home with
built in range, oven and dishwash-
er. In excellent location \$190 per
month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor,
GR 4-4197.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week,
GR 4-4855.

ROOM by the week, 1014 North
Court, GR 4-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

TRAILER, \$55 and 3 room apart-
ment, \$65, utilities furnished,
GR 4-3789.

18. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT — 6 room house
2 acres of ground, large block
barn, Logan, Edin. School Dis-
trict. Call Merle Swank GR 4-3466.

KNOLLWOOD Village, 3 bedroom,
2 bath home on heavily wooded lot
large family room with w-b fire-
place, 2 1/2 car garage, by owner,
call GR 4-4019.

GARDEN CITY — one year old, 3
bedroom house on choice 1/2 acre
lot. Total of 8 rooms with excellent
traffic pattern, large family room,
separate study, 2 1/2 baths, base-
ment, 2 car garage and exception-
al closet space. By owner,
GR 4-5526.

FINEST ADDRESS IN TOWN:
one floor plan home with every-
thing: looks like "HOUSE
BEAUTIFUL". Call Jeanne
Bach, 4174-1314.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

ELM GROVE ESTATES
Under \$20,000 — New 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, living room, din-
ing room, full basement, 2 car
garage, 1 acre lot.
Call
MERLE SWANK
GR 4-3466
Salesman for
W. D. HEISKELL

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RESIDENCE or investment, 918 S.
Court St., Duplex 5 rooms 1 1/2
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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4290
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

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City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
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And call us to
sell your present
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Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-3204

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

32. Public Sale

Located 5 miles S. W. of Williamsport, 3 miles N. E. of Clarks-
burg between State Routes 207 and 138 on the Judas Road, on

Saturday, February 5, 1966

1:00 P.M.

— IMPLEMENTS —
J.D. 720 diesel tractor; Case 800 gasoline tractor, J.D. A
tractor with 2-row cultivators; Massey-Harris 80 12-ft. com-
bine; J.D. 30 combine P.T.O.; J.D. 227 corn picker with
grease tank; Case 4-row cultivators; Massey-Ferguson 4-bottom
14-inch pull type breaking plow with trip back beams; J.D.
11-ft. wheel disc with 20-inch blades; J.D. 7-ft. disc; J.D. 494-A
corn planter; Massey-Ferguson 7-ft. trail type mower; J.D.
7-ft. power mower; 2 J.D. side delivery rakes; J.D. 36-ft.
P.T.O. elevator; 2 J.D. rubber tire wagons with grain beds;
J.D. rubber tire wagon with McCurdy gravity bed; McCurdy
gravity bed; Comfort 6-row mounted weed sprayer; J.D. 2-row
rotary hoe; cultipacker; J.D. 11x7 grain drill; J.D. manure
loader; 5-ft. blade; 10-ft. steel drag; 2 heat housers for 800
Case and J.D. A tractors; 2 hydraulic cylinders; wheel weights;
2 false end gates, with unloader; 2 hog feeders; hog fountain;
pile of junk.

1960 Chevrolet 1/2-ton truck with large bed and stock rack.

1947 1 1/2-ton Ford truck with grain bed and stock rack.

Auctioneer's Note: Above machinery has been well cared for.
Some like new — Inspection invited anytime.

TERMS — CASH

David Noble and Dan Noble

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone: GR 4-2614

Lunch will be served

Public Sale

Located 5 miles S. W. of Williamsport, 3 miles N. E. of Clarks-
burg between State Routes 207 and 138 on the Judas Road, on

22. Bus. Opportunities

COMMERCIAL building for rent,
30' by 60', 724 S. Court
St., GR 4-4269.

24. Misc. for Sale

1955 — 4-Door 98 Olds, Power
Brakes, Power Steering, in good
condition. 4 upholstered chairs.
Will take refrigerator in trade.

24. Misc. for Sale

9 x 12 RUG, good condition, \$15,
GR 4-2900 after 5 p. m.

GENERAL Electric 30" range, very
good condition, GR 4-2900 after 5
p. m.

RUGS SOILED?

VISIT OUR

RENT-A-SAVE
NEW CLEANING SERVICE

Bissell
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer

General Electric
Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

HOMELITE

Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.

Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-5354
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

32. Public Sale

Located 5 miles S. W. of Williamsport, 3 miles N. E. of Clarks-
burg between State Routes 207 and 138 on the Judas Road, on

Saturday, February 5, 1966

1:00 P.M.

— IMPLEMENTS —
J.D. 720 diesel tractor; Case 800 gasoline tractor, J.D. A
tractor with 2-row cultivators; Massey-Harris 80 12-ft. com-
bine; J.D. 30 combine P.T.O.; J.D. 227 corn picker with
grease tank; Case 4-row cultivators; Massey-Ferguson 4-bottom
14-inch pull type breaking plow with trip back beams; J.D.
11-ft. wheel disc with 20-inch blades; J.D. 7-ft. disc; J.D. 494-A
corn planter; Massey-Ferguson 7-ft. trail type mower; J.D.
7-ft. power mower; 2 J.D. side delivery rakes; J.D. 36-ft.
P.T.O. elevator; 2 J.D. rubber tire wagons with grain beds;
J.D. rubber tire wagon with McCurdy gravity bed; McCurdy
gravity bed; Comfort 6-row mounted weed sprayer; J.D. 2-row
rotary hoe; cultipacker; J.D. 11x7 grain drill; J.D. manure
loader; 5-ft. blade; 10-ft. steel drag; 2 heat housers for 800
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pile of junk.

32. Public Sale

Located 5 miles S. W. of Williamsport, 3 miles N. E. of Clarks-
burg between State Routes 207 and 138 on the Judas Road, on

Saturday, February 5, 1966

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Monday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C	(6) Merv Griffin	11:20—(10) Movie — "Man Hunt" — 1941
(6) Mike Douglas	12:15—(10) Movie — "Thunder Over Hawaii" — 1960	11:30—(6) Merv Griffin
(10) Movie — "Cavalry Scout" — 1951 — C	Tuesday	
5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
(6) Rocky and His Friends	4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C	7:00—(4) True Adventure — C
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo	(6) Mike Douglas	(10) News
(6) Superman	(10) Movie — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — 1932	7:30—(4) My Mother, the Car — C
5:55—(10) Traffic: Court	5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker — C	(6) Combat
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(4) Leave It To Beaver	(10) Daktari — C
(6) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Wells Fargo	8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C
6:15—(6) News	(6) Superman	8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare — C
6:25—(10) Weather	5:55—(10) The Munsters	(6) McHale's Navy
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley News — C	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Red Skelton — C
(6) Cheyenne	(6) News	9:00—(4) Movie — "Interlude" — 1957 — C
(10) News	6:25—(10) Weather	(6) F-Troop
7:00—(4) Across the Seven Seas — C	6:30—(4) News	9:30—(10) Petticoat Junction — C
(10) News	Yankee Ski Star Injured In Austria	
7:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C	KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Billy Kidd, the only American ever to win a silver medal in the men's events at the Winter Olympics, is on his way back to school today following a slight misadventure that brought a sudden end to his successful European tour.	
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(10) I've Got a Secret	Kidd, a third-place finisher in Saturday's downhill, missed a gate on the first slalom run Sunday, then was flashing down on off course, plummeting forward into the snow and twisting his leg.	
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare — C	Strampe Continues Pro Bowling Lead	
(6) Ripcord — C	LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Bob Strampe of Detroit continued his pin bombardment and Dick Weber of St. Louis began to make his move as the 25th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament ended its fifth day of competition Sunday.	
(10) Lucille Ball Show — C	Strampe continued to lead the men's field of 216 pro bowlers with a 25-game total of 5,623—a 224 per game average.	
9:00—(10) Andy Griffith — C	It was Weber, however, who provided the fireworks Sunday. Putting together games of 234, 208, 29, 232 and 252 for a 1,226 series, he boosted his total to 5,564 and gained second place.	
(6) Man Called Shenandoah	BACKACHE & TENSION	
(4) Perry Como — C	After 21, common Kidney or Bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Cystex at drugists. Feel better fast.	
9:30—(10) Movie — "The Roots of Heaven" — 1958 — C	TOPS	
(6) Peyton Place	DRY CLEANING AND CO-OP LAUNDRY	
10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C	Kroger Shopping Center	
(6) Ben Casey	PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and	
(6) News, Weather, Sports	YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!	
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C	219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger	
	GR 4-7596	

Massengale Credits Lema For Victory in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Champion Tony Lema will get a bubbly recommendation from the winner of the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Tournament if he ever decides to quit the pro golf tour and start teaching the game.

Lema, who ran into trouble with his own game in Sunday's final round, was in a threesome with Don Massengale of Jacksboro, Tex., and when the Texan moved ahead of the pack, Tony supplied the counsel which helped stand off Arnold Palmer's famed charge.

"Tony was extremely helpful as the pressure built up," the 28-year-old Massengale said at the finish. "He helped calm me down, and a couple of times told me 'you have everything under control...let them chase you.'"

So while Lema soared to a 79 and 293, Massengale beat off the Palmer challenge and defeated the all-time money-winning champion by one stroke with a 70-283.

Palmer shot a 71 on his final round and the double bogey he took at the first hole of the Pebble Beach course eventually proved his downfall.

Lema collected \$1,200 for his effort but hopes to earn more this week playing in the Lucky International Open at San Francisco near his hometown of San Leandro.

Massengale and Palmer will be there for the \$50,000 Lucky Tournament starting Thursday over the Harding Park Municipal course.

Palmer already has won \$19,100 in the two tournaments he has played this year — the \$11,000 winning purse at Los Angeles, \$6,200 for finishing second to Massengale in the Crosby duel and \$1,900 for a third-place finish in the pro-amateur division of the crooner's silver anniversary clambake. He teamed with his business manager, Mark McCormack.

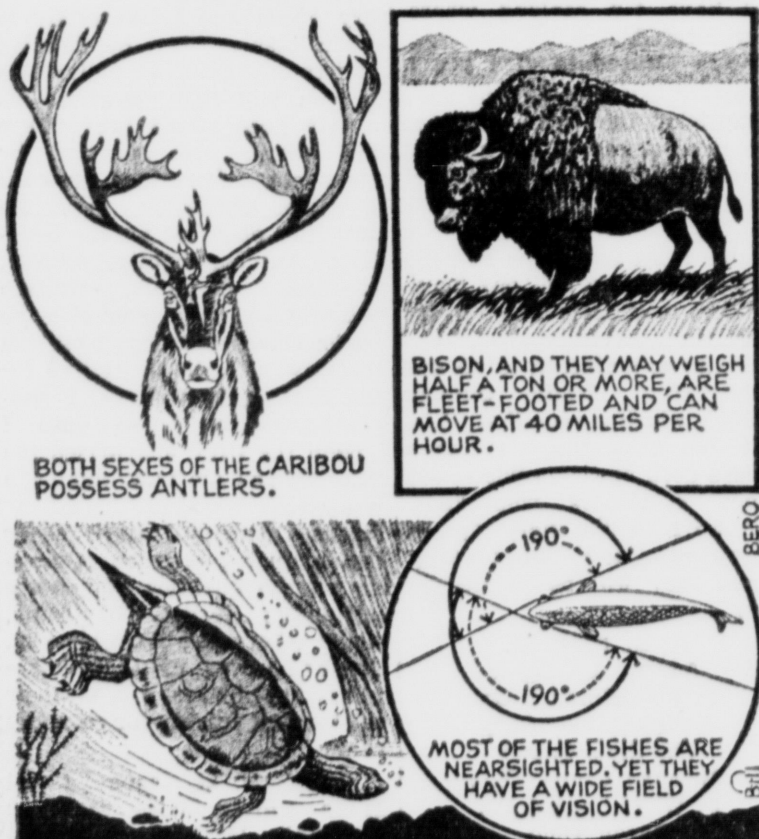
Chuck Courtney and Dr. John Moler a dentist, won the pro-am in a playoff against Bill Martinale and San Francisco businessman Bob Roos. Each team finished 72 holes with best-ball totals of 255.

As the pros had problems with errant shots, Dr. Moler carded a bogey which with his handicap stroke gave his team the victory and Courtney \$4,000. The dentist received a silver dish.

Massengale pocketed \$11,000 for beating the monster Pebble Beach course. There also were other benefits for a fellow who never before had won a major Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

He'll get a \$1,000 guarantee for the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas and a \$600 guarantee plus a trip to England for the Carling World Tournament. And Massengale will be paired with future tournament champions in other PGA events.

Fur, Fin and Campfire
By BILL BERO
OUTDOOR EXPERTS SAY:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Subsidies	1. Compel
2. Aquatic food	2. Small hound
3. Close to	3. Stripe
10. As soon as	4. College
11. At a distance	5. Imbecile
12. Philanthropists	6. Tavern
14. Type of cabin	7. Treats with disdain
15. Export of Texas	8. Wading bird
16. Spawn of fish	11. City in Belgium
17. Lowest decks	12. Squander
19. Shakespeare's wife	13. Bishop's jurisdiction
20. Settings	
21. Military planning group; abbr.	
22. Tellurium; syn.	
23. Marshland game-bird	
25. Continent; abbr.	
27. Pronoun	
28. Silk fabric	
30. Incite	
32. Changes	
33. First name in music	
34. Shoshonean	
35. Island; Aegean Sea	
36. Conceive	
38. Nipa palm	
39. Sand hill	
40. Quern	
41. Inquire	
42. Pub items	

Saturday's Answer

BACKACHE & TENSION
AFTER 21, common Kidney or Bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Cystex at drugists. Feel better fast.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger

GR 4-7596



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



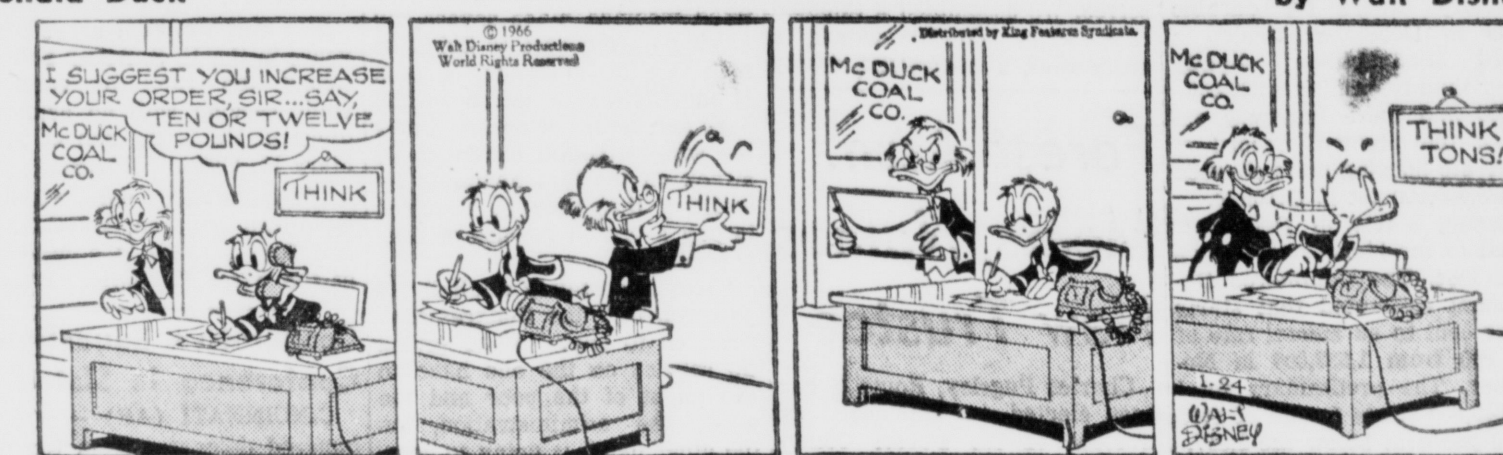
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prantice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



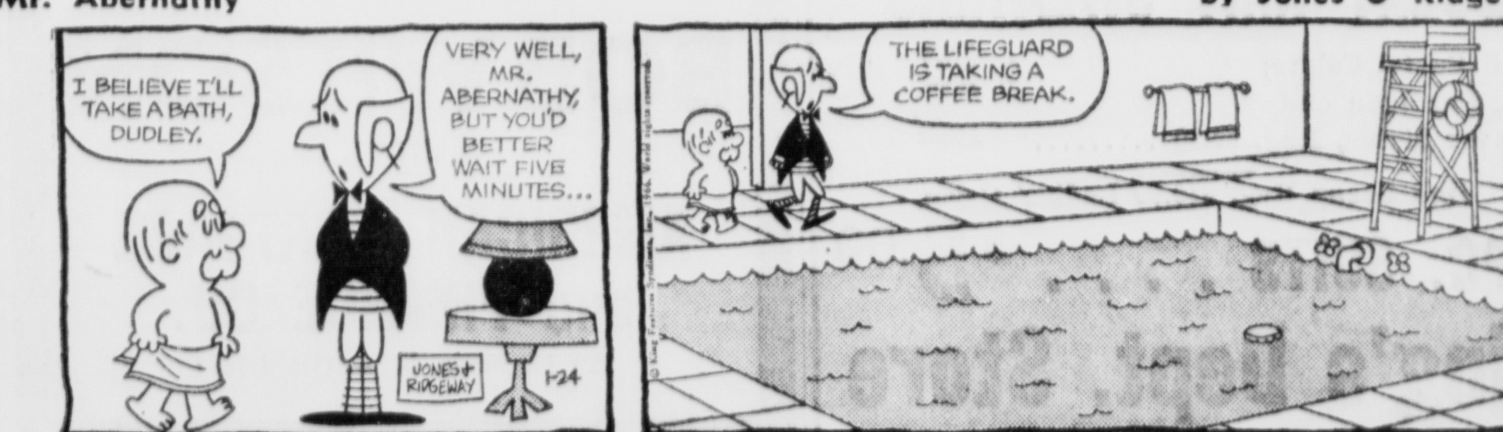
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

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(C) Denotes Color Telecast
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(6) Mike Douglas
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(6) Superman
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(6) 12 O'clock High
(10) To Tell the Truth
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(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare — C
(6) Ripcord — C
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9:00—(10) Andy Griffith — C
(6) Man Called Shenandoah
(6) Perry Como — C
9:30—(10) Movie — "The Roots of Heaven" — 1958 — C
(6) Peyton Place
10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C
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(10) Movie — "Pack Up Your Troubles" — 1932
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(4) Leave It To Beaver
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Superman
5:55—(10) The Munsters
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News

(6) Laramie
(10) News
7:00—(4) True Adventure — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) My Mother, the Car — C
(6) Combat
(10) Dakari — C
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C
(6) Dr. Kildare — C
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Red Skelton — C
9:00—(4) Movie — "Interlude" — 1957 — C
(6) F-Troop
9:30—(10) Petticoat Junction — C
(6) Peyton Place
(10) CBS Report
(6) The Fugitive
11:00—(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(10) Movie — "Man Hunt" — 1941
11:30—(6) Merv Griffin
(4) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(4) Johnny Carson — C

Yankee Ski Star Injured In Austria

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Billy Kidd, the only American ever to win a silver medal in the men's events at the Winter Olympics, is on his way back to school today following a slight miscalculation that brought a sudden end to his successful European tour. Kidd, a 22-year-old sophomore at the University of Colorado, suffered a sprained right ankle and a pulled ligament Sunday when he fell on the second slalom run of the Hahnenkam men's ski races.

The injuries, though not serious, brought an end to Kidd's tour of Europe after two victories — the slalom events at Hahnenkam, West Germany, and Adelboden, Switzerland — and several other high placings.

It is expected that Kidd, who along with Jimmy Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., won America's only skiing medals at the Innsbruck, Austria, Olympics, will be ready for the major American races in February and March.

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Strampe Continues Pro Bowling Lead

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Bob Strampe of Detroit continued his pin bombardment and Dick Weber of St. Louis began to make his move as the 25th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament ended its fifth day of competition Sunday.

Strampe continued to lead the men's field of 216 pro bowlers with a 25-game total of 5,623—a 224 per game average.

It was Weber, however, who provided the fireworks Sunday. Putting together games of 234, 208, 29, 232 and 252 for a 1,226 series, he boosted his total to 5,564 and gained second place.

Quality Cleaning!
One Hour Service!
Coin-Op Laundry
Shirt Service

TOPS

DRY CLEANING AND CO-OP LAUNDRY
Kroger Shopping Center

BACKACHE & TENSION

SECONDARY TO After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



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Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



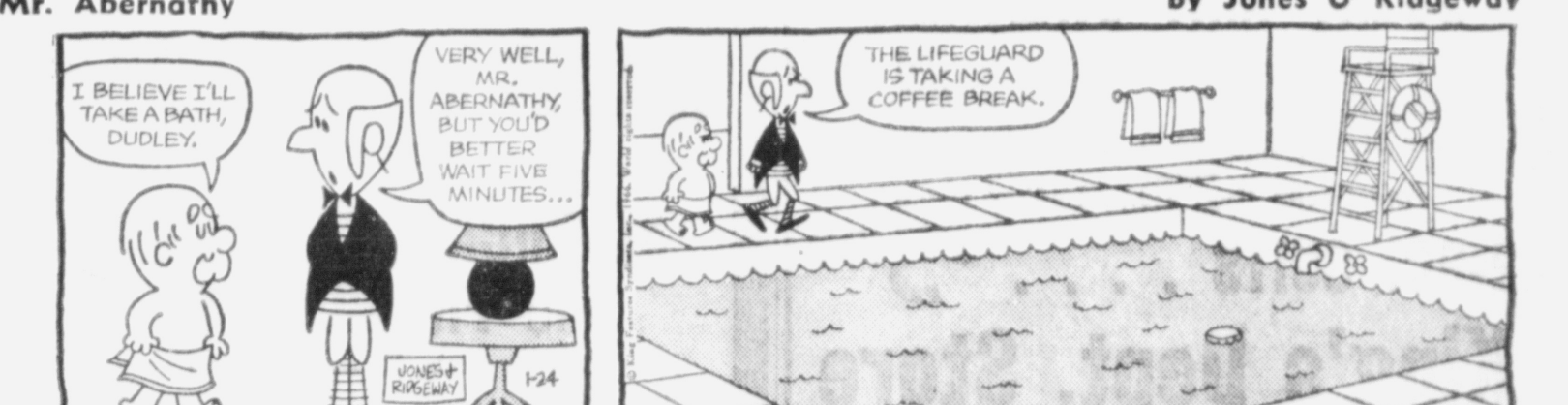
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Business Boom Continues To Barrel Along

Industry Output, Personal Income Both Post Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Statistics released during the week are added proof that the business boom continues to barrel along.

Industrial output, personal income, factory orders and housing starts posted gains.

Automobile dealers predicted that 1966 will be a better year for car sales than record 1965. Manufacturers expressed the opinion that business will be good well into 1966.

Industrial production rose in December to a record 148.3 percent of the 1957-59 average from 146.3 percent in November. The month-to-month gain was the third in a row and put the index 7.4 percent above the 138.1 percent level of December 1964.

Personal income climbed by \$4.4 billion in December to an annual rate of \$550.5 billion. The December rise was about \$1 billion above the average monthly increase last year.

For 1965 as a whole, personal income was \$530.7 billion, up 7 percent from 1964. Wages and salaries alone rose \$24 billion last year to a total of \$357.4 billion. The Commerce Department said this was a reflection mainly of the huge growth in employment, together with some increase in hourly and weekly wages.

Factory orders for durable goods in December totaled a record \$22.5 billion, slightly higher than November's \$22,406,000,000 and more narrowly exceeded the previous record of private housing units climbed \$22,425,000,000 set in October.

Housing starts in December leaped to the highest rate since early 1964. The Commerce Department estimated that starts 14 percent to an annual rate of 1,746,000 from 1,537,000 in November. This preliminary total of 1,503,000 starts for all of 1965 was 3 percent below the 1,557,400 units on which work was started in 1964.

A sampling of opinion among automobile dealers, attending their annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., showed that they expect car sales this year to set another record, topping the 1965 total of 9.3 million. The sales gain from 1965 predicted by the dealers averaged 12 percent.

Automakers turned out an estimated 197,900 cars during the week, compared with 194,712 the previous week and 209,417 a year ago. The showing was helped by the return to production of American Motors after a shutdown of 13 working days.

A survey of 180 manufacturers representing 28 industries by the National Industrial Conference Board indicated a bullish outlook for business in the next six months.

Almost four out of five of the manufacturers polled expected half of this year will top those in the corresponding period of 1965.

In a move aimed at easing inflationary pressures on the nation's economy, President Johnson and Robert Gerholz, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agreed on a voluntary program of wage-price restraints. It was uncertain whether labor would join.

Gerholz said the threat of inflation is "a very serious problem and of great concern to the President."

The voluntary controls, he said, would re-emphasize the economic guideposts already established by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The government established a virtual embargo on the export of domestic copper ores and other unrefined copper, and restrict quotas for shipment abroad of other categories of metal. The action was based on "the increasing scarcity of the metal here and abroad."

In another economic move, President Johnson directed that the interest rate on U.S. savings bonds be increased from the present 3 1/2 percent. He didn't specify the amount of the boost, but the rate could go to 4 1/2 percent without congressional action.

Steel production during the

'Lassie' Show Cast Slated To Be Devoid of Humans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having already dispensed with a family, Lassie gets rid of human beings altogether next Sunday.

On the Jan. 30 show, "Lassie" will be supported by a cast of animals. That's all — animals. No cute tykes crying over the collie. No aproned housewives, not even a forest ranger. Not even a line of dialogue. The animals take over with their own barks, squeaks, chirps and grunts.

All this will be brought to you in living color over CBS by the indomitable makers of "Lassie." Those folks never seem to run out of ideas — or collie dogs. It's a badly kept secret that Lassie has been portrayed by succession of pooches, necessarily so, since the original MGM star would now be 25 years old.

One of Lassie's most articulate champions is Bonita Granville, who played those teen-age vixens in films of a few seasons back. The actress married Jack Wrather, a Texas oilman who branched into entertainment-oriented enterprises — Muzak, Disneyland Hotel, "The Lone Ranger."

And "Lassie." As associate producer of the show, Bonita performs in the area of public relations.

She was explaining about next Sunday's show:

"There is no dialogue, not even any narration. The animals will tell the story themselves. We assembled a talented cast — an adorable skunk, a nasty wolf, a marvelous, frisky

squirrel, a 'Ti-yo-Silver' racoon, chattering birds, a cute fox, a tortoise and therefore, a hare."

She indicated the non-human chapter doesn't portend the future format for the show. But one thing is certain: "Lassie" will continue to change.

Harsha Speaks

Speech Raps Duplicity in Government

Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, in a speech appearing in the Congressional Record, charged the Johnson administration with duplicity in government.

The Ohio lawmaker said that this administration, which has shed so many crocodile tears as to how it sympathizes with the plight of the aged, and professes to want to do so much for the poor, has been doing more to pauperize the aged and poor in this nation than any administration in the history of America.

Harsha said: "This administration, through its inflationary policies, has destroyed the life savings of the retired people by reducing the purchasing power of their pensions and savings. It has made the poor poorer, and the plight of those living on fixed incomes more severe, by driving up the cost of living so high that their meager income is insufficient to purchase the bare necessities of life. And now the administration continues its attack on the less fortunate by insisting that they be required to pay a tax on the use of telephones."

"This is certainly duplicity in government," the Congressman went on to say. "While giving lip service on the one hand to the plight of the poor and the aged, the administration, on the other hand, is going to compound that plight by taking from these people part of their meager savings and income through a telephone tax. A telephone tax hits hardest those who can least afford it."

Harsha's speech continued: "In this day and age telephone service is a necessity. Many people rely on this service to do their shopping, to be informed as to their work, as a means of communication with their children, jobs, schools and homes, and in many instances where both parents of a family work, this is the only means of communication between their children and emergency agencies. For many, particularly the aged and less fortunate, it is the only means of contact with law enforcement officials, the fire department, doctors and hospitals."

"If the administration needs this additional revenue to help finance the war in Viet Nam, let it obtain it by striking a comparable amount from the Foreign Aid Program. Let some of the other nations who will benefit from the fight against Communism as much as the United States, contribute to this onerous task, instead of placing the burden on the aged and those least able to afford it. I shall oppose the imposition of any telephone tax, and hope that those who are interested in the welfare of the aged, retired, and poor will join me," Harsha concluded.

Armstrong Floorcovering • Tile • Yard Goods

All Patterns
CHECK OUR PRICES
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

Deer Creek Job Listed in Budget

The federal budget for fiscal year 1967 contains requests for a sizable amount of funds for construction purposes at the



ARTHUR R. GIFFORD

Gifford Gets Foreman Job At Du Pont

Arthur R. Gifford, Route 1, has been appointed a shift foreman in manufacturing at Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" installation.

Gifford started with Du Pont in 1959 as an operator in manufacturing. He is a graduate of Ross High School in Hamilton, O., and attended Ohio State University.

The new foreman served two years in the U. S. Army and attained the rank of corporal while serving with an armored division. He is the son of Mrs. Mary M. Gifford, Route 1.

Gifford and his wife, Phyllis, have two children, Cynthia, 6, and Brent, 4. He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Cooperative Education Conference Is Slated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Several hundred delegates from the nation's 86 colleges and universities that have cooperative education programs are gathering here this week for the annual cooperative education conference.

Cooperative education — in which students alternate classroom work and work at industrial jobs — was started in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati. The conference starts today and ends Wednesday.



VALENTINE GIFT

Kremenz
14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Exquisite heart shaped necklace and earrings. Cultured pearls in settings of rich, lasting 14 Kt. Gold overlay.

From our new selection of Kremenz Fine Quality Jewelry.

T. K. BRUNNER
& SON
Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.

Deer Creek Reservoir.

According to Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, \$7,300,000 has been recommended for the Deer Creek project which already is well under way in western Pickaway County. The amount is the largest for eight Army Engineer flood control projects in South Central Ohio.

The new federal budget is scheduled to go before Congress today. Total flood control requests for this part of the state amount to almost \$14.5 million.

Other projects and amounts requested were:

Alum Creek — \$225,000 for advance engineering and design; Mill Creek — \$100,000 for advance engineering and design; Big Darby — \$1,900,000 for construction;

Paint Creek Reservoir — \$3,100,000 for construction.

An additional \$12,000 has been requested for general investigation and study of flood control measures for Paint Creek at Chillicothe.

Congressman Harsha said he would testify before the Ap-

propriations Committee in support of the requests for funds.

Miss Carter Plans To Attend Lipscomb

Miss Connie Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carter, 665 Garden Parkway, has been accepted for admission to David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Carter will be graduated in June from Circleville High School where she is a senior. She plans to begin her college training during the summer and major in elementary education.

New Citizens

MISS CHILCOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chilcote, 126 Nicholas Drive, are the parents of a 5-pound 4 1/2-ounce daughter born 11:10 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mullins, 416 Edward Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 11:03 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Armstrong, 223 Cedar Heights Road, are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born 5:34 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Ohio's Oldest Merchant Tells Plans for Circleville

Fred W. Uhlman, Nearly 85, Outlines Interesting History of Family

The writer of this advertisement is Fred W. Uhlman, possibly the oldest active merchant in the State of Ohio. If I live until March 5, I will be four score and five years old, the son of a German father and English mother, both children whose people were immigrants, Father being a babe in arms when his parents arrived and located on a farm between Pemberville and Woodville, Ohio, fifteen miles east of Bowling Green, where we live and where our Business Headquarters is located. Mother's people came from England and first located in New York State in the vicinity of Gloversville, where Mother was born; however, hearing of better, lower-priced land that was available in Ohio, she was very young when the family moved from New York to a farm near Norwalk.

Father was the youngest child of a family of five children, and was left an orphan when only seven years old when the cholera epidemic that hit this country in 1849 killed untold thousands all over the U.S.A. His Father was a cabinet maker, who in the early days did the work our undertakers now perform. A Pemberville neighbor was a victim of the cholera and his father was called on to build the coffin, but unfortunately caught the disease and passed on.

Fortunately, Father wasn't left alone. He had four older married sisters, all much older than he was and all having families. The oldest lived on a farm, and that is where he first had his home. When he was around fourteen years old, his brother-in-law wanted to make him into a farmer. Father had become acquainted with I. B. Banks, the owner of a general store in Pemberville, and when he offered him the opportunity to become his store assistant, he immediately accepted the proposition.

As nearly as I can figure it out, this took place in about 1855, this was the agreement, his wages were to be: One dollar a week, with the privilege of living in a room above the store and eating his three meals a day with the Banks family. I do not know how long he stayed with Mr. Banks; long enough, I know, that they became lifetime friends.

Two other sisters lived in Toledo, so he decided to go to Toledo, live with them, and try and find work in a Toledo store.

This was at the time Toledo had become the railroad center of this part of the State as well as of the U.S.A. Good stores were there, and the merchants, like the Lamson Bros. and Lasalles, were at that time friends of Father's working in various Toledo stores. Father was with the Lion Store — still operating in Toledo under that same name. It was while Father was there that Fred Eaton, the owner, placed a Sizable Iron Lion on the Clair Street in Toledo, at the same time naming it the Lion Store, under which name it has successfully operated all through the years.

During the period while Father was in Toledo, Mr. Banks had moved from Pemberville to Weston, Ohio, immediately south of Toledo twenty-five miles, which is located in Wood County.

At that particular time, while but a small village, it was a very busy one due to the fact that the farm land was then, and still is, considered to be as good as any in the State of Ohio and in addition to that, the entire country round about was covered with the native trees that gave Wood County its name. Hickory, Elm, Oak, Spruce, Walnut, Maple, Sycamore, Butter Nut, and the trees were not only there but most fortunately to all concerned, the necessary railroad was there to handle everything the land produced.

In 1842 the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton was built straight through from Cincinnati to Detroit so that anything

the country produced could be shipped by rail. While it is not generally known, Weston was the place that supplied a goodly part of the U.S.A. with the Wooden Ties that supported the Iron Rails that made the railroad roads possible.

With Toledo being only twenty-five miles north of Weston, and with it at that time being the best located Railroad Terminal in the country for distributing products in all directions, Weston with the three sizable saw mills, one in the village, another three miles east, and still another four miles west, were active for years in cutting the trees into ties and telegraph poles and also supplying the surrounding country with the necessary lumber for whatever purpose they might want to use it.

While Father had been working in the Lion Store, Mr. Banks had moved his store from Pemberville to Weston and the demand for merchandise there was so much larger than it had been in Pemberville that he contacted Father, who had spent some time with the Lion Store and saved some money and made a proposition to Father to sell him a one-half interest in the Weston Store. This happened in 1867 and the Weston Store became known as Banks and Uhlman.

While Mother's people lived at Norwalk when they first moved to Ohio, they later on moved to a farm two miles north of Weston. In Norwalk there was a very fine business lady by the name of Mrs. Aves, who, left a widow, raised a fine family. An excellent milliner, she was most successful as a business woman and as a mother. It was through Mrs. Aves that Mother learned to be a milliner, and when her people moved to Weston, she was with them, and finding that Weston needed a millinery store, she started one, but ran it for a short time only, as she met Father and that ended her millinery career.

As for myself, I have never been in any line of work except store work. I began selling goods as soon as I was able to make change, which was when I was around eight years old. I worked during summer vacation time, both while in High School and College, and went into the Weston Store as soon as I had finished College.

Father never had but the one store. Being born into the business and liking it, I have been most fortunate in having had the excellent training I had and learning from one whom I have always thought of as being tops in his profession—even though he never operated outside of Weston.

Naturally, having been active in the store business at all times, I have seen and remember the various changes in styles that have occurred during my lifetime. While we have numerous style magazines and other types covering Ladies, Misses, and Junior styles today, when I was a youngster there was just one — "The Delineator", the one ladies' style magazine of that period, while today there are dozens of them as is well known to all girls and ladies from five years old up; the three-year-olds may not know it, but they, too, are included in many Junior Lines that have sizes from 3 to 9. Curiosity prompted me to pick up our lately bought College Edition of "Websters New World Dictionary." Here is what I found regarding the word "delineator" — a tailor's pattern that can be adjusted for cutting garments of various sizes, leaving the words "women's" or "girls'" to the imagination of the reader. It's not necessary to give the names of these style magazines of the present age — there are plenty of them as everyone knows, with radio and television being the modern supplementary aids to reach everyone.

While we are talking about

ladies' styles, many of the older readers will recall when Calvin Coolidge of Vermont, became President of the United States.

There was no question about the ability of Mr. Coolidge to handle the many arduous tasks of this, the most important position in the U.S.A., and at the same time trying to fill the shoes of his predecessor.

Our main subject is style. Mrs. Coolidge was small of stature, and wore short dresses that came just to her knees. National styles in dresses followed Mrs. Coolidge's style with knee-length dresses for all sizes and ages — granddaughters, mothers, and grandmothers. With her passing came almost an overnight change—with the result that stores all over the U.S.A. began selling the short dresses at greatly reduced prices with the result that dress bought to sell from \$5 to \$75 or more had to be cleaned up at final sale prices of \$1 to \$10 or less — the greatest change in style, and losses to merchants known, since style dresses first became available.

We like Circleville, and believe it will not be too long until Uhlmans in Circleville will be considered and thought of as our other Uhlman operations, all of which have been in operation for a great many years and have top ranking wherever located.

We're pleased to give you a complete listing of various units comprising the entire Uhlman group of stores at the present time. In addition to the stores here in Bowling Green, we also operate Uhlmans Warehouse, a sizable brick and stone building eighty feet wide and one hundred feet long, from which every week throughout the year, merchandise is delivered to all our stores from Monday through Friday, which means that "You will find it at Uhlmans" is a phrase used by thousands of our happy customers who know that we have the right type of merchandise at all times and at prices they will be pleased to pay.

A. E. Park Co.
Adrian, Michigan
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Bellefontaine, Ohio
The Style Center
Bowling Green, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Bryan, Ohio
Norwalks
Chillicothe, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Delaware, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Findlay, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Kenton, Ohio
J. W. Brown Store
Piqua, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Plain City, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Port Clinton, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Sidney, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Urbana, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Wapakoneta, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Wauseon, Ohio
Uhlmans Troy, Inc.
Troy, Ohio
Palace Dept. Store
Greenville, Ohio
Uhlmans Norwalk
Norwalk, Ohio
Uhlmans Shoe Store
Bowling Green, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Circleville, Ohio
Fashion Shop
Troy, Ohio
Bess Shreve Shop
Findlay, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co.
Tiffin, Ohio
Piqua Furniture Mart
Piqua, Ohio
Uhlman & Wilson
Greenville, Ohio

Our one reason for being in Circleville is because of the fact that the Rothman's Store was for sale; the writer came here with the sole idea of seeing the store, looking it over and buying it, providing it

looked to be a good location.

When I arrived I was quite disappointed to learn that about all there was to see was the Rothman Store room, with the excellent display windows facing on Pickaway Street. The stock of merchandise had been reduced to such a low point that it did not give me any idea of the excellent stocks of men's and boy's wear, together with the beautiful showing of Juniors coats, suits, dresses, and sportswear that I now understand was the type of merchandise that the store sold.

At this particular time we had stored in our Bowling Green warehouse merchandise from two Michigan stores which we had to close due to the fact that they were in Northern Michigan too far from our Ohio operations to make it possible for us to look after as we would have liked. We operated there and still continue to operate the A. G. PARK STORE in Adrian, Michigan, which is easy for us to look after as we have stores in Wauseon, Ohio and Bryan, Ohio with Adrian being only some forty miles north of Bryan. Our truck goes first to Bryan then to Adrian and then delivers Wauseon's merchandise on the return trip to our Bowling Green warehouse.

The writer had never met Nat Lefko until the day the store was to be sold. All over in my business experience I have found that the merchants in the dry goods and ladies ready to wear lines are as outstanding and true a group of individuals as you will find anywhere—as a rule good stores everywhere are owned and operated by clean cut well trained business men who are leaders in all the activities operated for the benefit of the community, schools, churches, hospitals, welfare projects and what ever else the various communities have in the way of Public institutions for the community welfare. I never knew Nat Lefko until I bought the store and leased the building and am now making a written statement that in all my business career I have never met a finer gentleman possessing all the qualities that make outstanding leaders of some, while others are unsuccessful. Circleville was most fortunate in having him as one of their outstanding citizens for so many years.

Beginning at once Hazel Thorn will be store manager with Kelly W. Neal as her assistant. Mrs. Thorn is well known to all Rothman store customers as she has been here for years, understands store business, is well liked by the customers and we feel is qualified to be our manager . . .

The F. W. Uhlman & Co. main office at Bowling Green, Ohio is located on Main Street about one hundred feet north of where Route 6 from Chicago to New York and Cincinnati crosses Route 25 from Boston south thru Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida; north through Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Findlay, Bowling Green, Toledo, Detroit and other points. This is, without question the BUSIEST CROSSROADS in the state of Ohio.

At this location our shoe store occupies two thirty-foot rooms on the street floor and our business offices occupy the 70 x 100 foot space on the second floor where our group store offices are located. Here also is our buying office where the following buying officers are to be found: Fred W. Uhlman, President; Robert Uhlman, Secretary and buyer of Ladies and Childrens Coats and Dresses; Earl Cambell, Business office manager; Frank Baker, buyer of Ladies and Childrens sportswear; Mel King, buyer of carpets, rugs and piece goods of all kinds including woolsens, cottons, silks, all new synthetic fabrics, cotton goods such as muslin sheetings, sheets, pillow cases, toweling and everything that's new in the modern type of face towels and wash cloths. Paid Advertisement

ONE GROUP LADIES' MOHAIR and WOOL

BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

In All Pastel Colors;
Coat, Cardigan and
Pullover Styles, Reg. \$9.99 \$5.00

One Group Reg. \$10.99 Ladies' Orion

2-PC. SUITS \$5.00

King's Dept. Store

NOW — LOANS UP TO

\$5,000.00

SEE

BOB WILSON

MANAGER

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5441

Business Boom Continues To Barrel Along

Industry Output, Personal Income Both Post Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Statistics released during the week are added proof that the business boom continues to barrel along.

Industrial output, personal income, factory orders and housing starts posted gains.

Automobile dealers predicted that 1966 will be a better year for car sales than record 1965. Manufacturers expressed the opinion that business will be good well into 1966.

Industrial production rose in December to a record 148.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 146.3 per cent in November. The month-to-month gain was the third in a row and put the index 7.4 per cent above the 138.1 per cent level of December 1964.

Personal income climbed by \$4.4 billion in December to an annual rate of \$50.5 billion. The December rise was about \$1 billion above the average monthly increase last year.

For 1965 as a whole, personal income was \$330.7 billion, up 7 per cent from 1964. Wages and salaries alone rose \$24 billion last year to a total of \$357.4 billion. The Commerce Department said this was a reflection mainly of the huge growth in employment, together with some increase in hourly and weekly wages.

Factory orders for durable goods in December totaled a record \$22.5 billion, slightly higher than November's \$22.46 billion and more narrowly exceeded the previous record of private housing units climbed \$22.425 billion set in October.

Housing starts in December leaped to the highest rate since early 1964. The Commerce Department estimated that starts 14 per cent to an annual rate of 1,746,000 from 1,537,000 in November. The preliminary total of 1,503,000 starts for all of 1965 was 3 per cent below the 1,537,400 units on which work was started in 1964.

A sampling of opinion among automobile dealers, attending their annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., showed that they expect car sales this year to set another record, topping the 1965 total of 9.3 million. The sales gain from 1965 predicted by the dealers averaged 12 per cent.

Automakers turned out an estimated 197,900 cars during the week, compared with 194,712 the previous week and 209,417 a year ago. The showing was helped by the return to production of American Motors after a shutdown of 13 working days.

A survey of 180 manufacturers representing 28 industries by the National Industrial Conference Board indicated a bullish outlook for business in the next six months.

Almost four out of five of the manufacturers polled expected half of this year will top those in the corresponding period of 1965.

In a move aimed at easing inflationary pressures on the nation's economy, President Johnson and Robert Gerholz, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agreed on a voluntary program of wage-price restraints. It was uncertain whether labor would join.

Gerholz said the threat of inflation is "a very serious problem and of great concern to the President."

The voluntary controls, he said, would re-emphasize the economic guideposts already established by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The government established a virtual embargo on the export of domestic copper ores and other unrefined copper, and restrict quotas for shipment abroad of other categories of the metal. The action was based on "the increasing scarcity of the metal here and abroad."

In another economic move, President Johnson directed that the interest rate on U.S. savings bonds be increased from the present 3 1/2 per cent. He didn't specify the amount of the boost, but the rate could go to 4 1/2 per cent without congressional action.

Steel production during the

'Lassie' Show Cast Slated To Be Devoid of Humans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having already dispensed with a family, Lassie gets rid of human beings altogether next Sunday.

On the Jan. 30 show, "Lassie" will be supported by a cast of animals. That's all — animals. No cute tykes crying over the collie. No aproned housewives, not even a forest ranger. Not even a line of dialogue. The animals take over with their own barks, squeaks, chirps and grunts.

All this will be brought to you in living color over CBS by the indomitable makers of "Lassie." Those folks never seem to run out of ideas — or collie dogs. It's a badly kept secret that Lassie has been portrayed by succession of pooches, necessarily so, since the original MGM star would now be 25 years old.

One of Lassie's most articulate champions is Bonita Granville, who played those teen-age vixens in films of a few seasons back. The actress married Jack Wrather, a Texas oilman who branched into entertainment-oriented enterprises — Muzak, Disneyland Hotel, "The Lone Ranger."

And "Lassie" As associate producer of the show, Bonita performs in the area of public relations.

She was explaining about next Sunday's show:

"There is no dialogue, not even any narration. The animals will tell the story themselves. We assembled a talented cast — an adorable skunk, a nasty wolf, a marvelous, frisky

Forest Assn. Meets, Names New Trustee

Charles Pugsley, Route 4, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Forest Cemetery Assn.

Pugsley was named during an annual meeting of the Cemetery Assn. Elected for a two-year term, he will fill a vacancy that existed on the board.

Robert S. Elsea and Durward D. Dowden were re-elected for three-year terms. Other members of the board are R. L. Brehmer, Harry W. Heffner, Howard N. Stevenson and George D. Young.

Brehmer was re-elected president when the trustees conducted their organizational session which followed the annual meeting. Dowden was elected vice president and re-named chairman of the finance committee. Young was re-named chairman of the grounds committee.

Charles P. Mowery was re-employed as superintendent and secretary-treasurer and M. A. Yates as accountant.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
William Isaac Gall, 27, Route 3, Hillsboro, salesman, and Ruth Ann Price, 19, Route 1, Williamsport.

Divorce Filed
Janet C. Sturgell, Ashville, vs Russell G. Sturgell, Ashville.

Real Estate Transfers
Ernest G. Fritsche and Co. to Modern Rental and Investment Co., lots 7 and 8, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville.

Modern Rental and Investment Co. to Delaware Construction Co., lot 70, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville.

Harold E. Hudson to Samuel and Harriet F. Smith, 0.4089 of an acre, South Bloomfield.

Oleum and Betty J. Benson to Louis and Columbia Lockard, part lot 14, Tarlton.

Pauline B. and Bernard E. Saver to Stasia McCoy, lot 6, Cromley's 2nd Addition, Ashville.

week moved up 3.8 per cent to 2.4 million tons from 2,312,000 tons the previous week.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

squirrel, a 'Ti-yo-Silver' racoon, chattering birds, a cute fox, a tortoise and therefore, a hare."

She indicated the non-human chapter doesn't portend the future format for the show. But one thing is certain: "Lassie" will continue to change.

Harsha Speaks Speech Raps Duplicity in Government

Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, in a speech appearing in the Congressional Record, charged the Johnson administration with duplicity in government.

The Ohio lawmaker said that this administration, which has shed so many crocodile tears as to how it sympathizes with the plight of the aged, and professes to want to do so much for the poor, has been doing more to pauperize the aged and poor in this nation than any administration in the history of America.

Harsha said: "This administration, through its inflationary policies, has destroyed the life savings of the retired people by reducing the purchasing power of their pensions and savings. It has made the poor poorer, and the plight of those living on fixed incomes more severe, by fixing up the cost of living so high that their meager income is insufficient to purchase the bare necessities of life. And now the administration continues its attack on the less fortunate by insisting that they be required to pay a tax on the use of telephones."

"This is certainly duplicity in government," the Congressman went on to say. "While giving lip service on the one hand to the plight of the poor and the aged, the administration, on the other hand, is going to compound that plight by taking from these people part of their meager savings and income through a telephone tax. A telephone tax hits hardest those who can least afford it."

Harsha's speech continued: "In this day and age telephone service is a necessity. Many people rely on this service to do their shopping, to be informed as to their work, as a means of communication with their children, jobs, schools and homes, and in many instances where both parents of a family work, this is the only means of communication between their children and emergency agencies. For many, particularly the aged and less fortunate, it is the only means of contact with law enforcement officials, the fire department, doctors and hospitals."

"If the administration needs this additional revenue to help finance the war in Viet Nam, let it obtain it by striking a comparable amount from the Foreign Aid Program. Let some of the other nations who will benefit from the fight against Communism as much as the United States, contribute to this onerous task, instead of placing the burden on the aged and those least able to afford it. I shall oppose the imposition of any telephone tax, and hope that those who are interested in the welfare of the aged, retired, and poor will join me," Harsha concluded.

Armstrong Floorcovering
• Tile • Yard Goods

All Patterns
CHECK OUR PRICES
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

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In 1842 the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton was built straight through from Cincinnati to Detroit so that anything

Deer Creek Job Listed in Budget

The federal budget for fiscal year 1967 contains requests for a sizable amount of funds for construction purposes at the



Gifford Gets Foreman Job At Du Pont

Arthur R. Gifford, Route 1, has been appointed a shift foreman in manufacturing at Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" installation.

Gifford started with Du Pont in 1959 as an operator in manufacturing. He is a graduate of Ross High School in Hamilton, O., and attended Ohio State University.

The new foreman served two years in the U. S. Army and attained the rank of corporal while serving with an armored division. He is the son of Mrs. Mary M. Gifford, Route 1.

Gifford and his wife, Phyllis, have two children, Cynthia, 6, and Brent, 4. He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Cooperative Education Conference Is Slated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Several hundred delegates from the nation's 86 colleges and universities that have cooperative education programs are gathering here this week for the annual cooperative education conference.

Cooperative education — in which students alternate classroom work and work at industrial jobs — was started in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati. The conference starts today and ends Wednesday.



VALENTINE GIFT
Klementz

14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY
Exquisite heart shaped necklace and earrings. Cultured pearls in settings of rich, lasting 14 Kt. Gold overlay.

From our new selection of Klementz Fine Quality Jewelry.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.

Now - Loans up to \$5,000.00

SEE

BOB WILSON

MANAGER

AMERICAN MORTGAGE and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

Deer Creek Reservoir.

According to Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District, \$7,300,000 has been recommended for the Deer Creek project which already is well under way in western Pickaway County. The amount is the largest for eight Army Engineer flood control projects in South Central Ohio.

The new federal budget is scheduled to go before Congress today. Total flood control requests for this part of the state amount to almost \$14.5 million.

Other projects and amounts requested were:

Alum Creek — \$225,000 for advance engineering and design; Mill Creek — \$100,000 for advance engineering and design; Big Darby — \$1,900,000 for construction;

Paint Creek Reservoir — \$3,100,000 for construction. An additional \$12,000 has been requested for general investigation and study of flood control measures for Paint Creek at Chillicothe.

Congressman Harsha said he would testify before the Ap-

propriations Committee in support of the requests for funds.

Miss Carter Plans To Attend Lipscomb

Miss Connie Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carter, 665 Garden Parkway, has been accepted for admission to David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Carter will be graduating in June from Circleville High School where she is a senior. She plans to begin her college training during the summer and major in elementary education.

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F. W. Uhlman & Co. Delaware, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Findlay, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Kenton, Ohio
J. W. Brown Store Piqua, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Plain City, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Port Clinton, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Sidney, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Urbana, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Wapakoneta, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Wauseon, Ohio
Uhlmans Troy, Inc. Troy, Ohio
Palace Dept. Store Greenville, Ohio
Uhlmans Norwalk Norwalk, Ohio
Uhlmans Shoe Store Bowling Green, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Circleville, Ohio
Fashion Shop Troy, Ohio
Bess Shreve Shop Findlay, Ohio
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Uhlman & Wilson Greenville, Ohio

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The writer of this advertisement is Fred W. Uhlman, possibly the oldest active merchant in the State of Ohio. If I live until March 5, I will be four score and five years old, the son of a German father and English mother, both children whose people were immigrants.

Father being a babe in arms when his parents arrived and located on a farm between Pemberville and Woodville, Ohio, fifteen miles east of Bowling Green, where we live and where our Business Headquarters is located. Mother's people came from England and first located in New York State in the vicinity of Gloversville where Mother was born; however, hearing of better, lower-priced land that was available in Ohio, she was very young when the family moved from New York to a farm near Nor-

While Father had been working in the Lion Store, Mr. Banks had moved his store from Pemberville to Weston and the demand for merchandise there was so much larger than it had been in Pemberville that he contacted Father, who had spent some time with the Lion Store and saved some money and made a proposition to Father to sell him a one-half interest in the Weston Store. This happened in 1867 and the Weston Store became known as Banks and Uhlman.

While Mother's people lived at Norwalk when they first moved to Ohio, they later on moved to a farm two miles north of Weston. In Norwalk there was a very fine business lady by the name of Mrs. Aves, who, left a widow, raised a fine family. An excellent milliner, she was most successful as a business woman and as a mother. It was through Mrs. Aves that Mother learned to be a milliner, and when her people moved to Weston, she was with them, and finding that Weston needed a millinery store, she started one, but ran it for a short time only, as she met Father and that ended her millinery career.

As for myself, I have never been in any line of work except store work. I began selling goods as soon as I was able to make change, which was when I was around eight years old. I worked during summer vacation time, both while in High School and College, and went into the Weston Store as soon as I had finished College.

Father never had but the one store. Being born into the business and liking it, I have been most fortunate in having had the excellent training I had and learning from one whom I have always thought of as being tops in his profession—even though he never operated outside of Weston.

Naturally, having been active in the store business at all times, I have seen and remember the various changes in styles that have occurred during my lifetime. While we have numerous style magazines and other types covering Ladies, Misses, and Junior styles today, when I was a youngster there was just one — "The Delineator", the one ladies' style magazine of that period, while today there are dozens of them as is well known to all girls and ladies from five years old up; the three-year-olds may not know it, but they, too, are included in many Junior Lines that have sizes from 3 to 9. Curiosity prompted me to pick up our lately bought College Edition of "Websters New World Dictionary."

Here is what I found regarding the word "delineator"—a tailor's pattern that can be adjusted for cutting garments of various sizes, leaving the words "womens" or "girls" to the imagination of the reader. It's not necessary to give the names of these style magazines of the present age — there are plenty of them as everyone knows, with radio and television being the modern supplementary aids to reach everyone.

While we are talking about

the country produced could be shipped by rail. While it is not generally known, Weston was the place that supplied a goodly part of the U.S.A. with the Wooden Ties that supported the Iron Rails that made the railroads possible.

With Toledo being only twenty-five miles north of Weston, and with it at that time being the best located Railroad Terminal in the country for distributing products in all directions, Weston with the three sizable saw mills, one in the village, another three miles east, and still another four miles west, were active for years in cutting the trees into ties and telegraph poles and also supplying the surrounding country with the necessary lumber for whatever purpose they might want to use it.

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ladies' styles, many of the older readers will recall when Calvin Coolidge of Vermont, became President of the United States.

There was no question about the ability of Mr. Coolidge to handle the many arduous tasks of this, the most important position in the U.S.A., and at the same time trying to fill the shoes of his predecessor.

Our main subject is style. Mrs. Coolidge was small of stature, and wore short dresses that came just to her knees. National styles in dresses followed Mrs. Coolidge's style with knee-length dresses for all sizes and ages — granddaughters, mothers, and grandmothers. With her passing came almost an overnight change—with the result that stores all over the U.S.A. began selling the short dresses at greatly reduced prices with the result that dresses bought to sell from \$5 to \$75 or more had to be cleaned up at final sale prices of \$1 to \$10 or less — the greatest change in style, and losses to merchants known, since style dresses first became available.

We like Circleville, and believe it will not be too long until Uhlmans in Circleville will be considered and thought of as our other Uhlman operations, all of which have been in operation for a great many years and have top ranking wherever located.

We're pleased to give you a complete listing of various units comprising the entire Uhlman group of stores at the present time. In addition to the stores here in Bowling Green, we also operate Uhlmans Warehouse, a sizable brick and stone building eighty feet wide and one hundred feet long, from which every week throughout the year, merchandise is delivered to all our stores from Monday through Friday, which means that "You will find it at Uhlmans" is a phrase used by thousands of our happy customers who know that we have the right type of merchandise at all times and at prices they will be pleased to pay.

A. B. Park Co. Adrian, Michigan
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Bellefontaine, Ohio
The Style Center Bowling Green, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Bryan, Ohio
Norvells Chillicothe, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Delaware, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Findlay, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Kenton, Ohio
J. W. Brown Store Piqua, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Plain City, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Port Clinton, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Sidney, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Urbana, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Wapakoneta, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Wauseon, Ohio
Uhlmans Troy, Inc. Troy, Ohio
Palace Dept. Store Greenville, Ohio
Uhlmans Norwalk Norwalk, Ohio
Uhlmans Shoe Store Bowling Green, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Circleville, Ohio
Fashion Shop Troy, Ohio
Bess Shreve Shop Findlay, Ohio
F. W. Uhlman & Co. Tiffin, Ohio
Piqua Furniture Mart Piqua, Ohio
Uhlman & Wilson Greenville, Ohio

Our one reason for being in Circleville is because of the fact that the Rothman's Store was for sale; the writer came here with the sole idea of seeing the store, looking it over

At this location our shoe store occupies two thirty-foot rooms on the street floor and our business offices occupy the 70 x 100 foot space on the second floor where our group store offices are located. Here also is our buying office where the following buying officers are to be found: Fred W. Uhlman, President; Robert Uhlman, Secretary and buyer of Ladies and Childrens Coats and Dresses; Earl Cambell, Business office manager; Frank Baker, buyer of Ladies and Childrens sportswear; Mel King, buyer of carpets, rugs and piece goods of all kinds including woollens, cottons, silks, all new synthetic fabrics, cotton goods such as muslin sheetings, sheets, pillow cases, toweling and everything that's new in the modern type of face towels and wash cloths.

Paid Advertisement.